shelling Okinawa Island in the Ryukyu chain for the ninth consecutive day, an enemy communique reported today, despite harrying attacks of tiny torpedo boats trying to do the work of the once mighty Japanese navy.

Imperial headquarters, noted for exaggerated claims of American naval losses, asserted 30 U.S. warships have been sunk and 20 damaged. The whole unconfirmed communique listed as sunk two carriers, a battleship, four cruisers, six destroyers, one transport and 16 unidentified craft

Japanese headquarters said Allied carrier plane attacks were broken off last night after eight days of raiding southern Japan and the 700 miles long Ryukyu archipelago. The "Suicide Corps"

Tokyo radio reported a fleet of today against Adm. Raymond A. Spruance's Fifth Fleet which has been roaming through the Ryukyus almost unchallenged.

Such an attack, which Tokyo said was supported by the "air force special attack (suicide) corps," would be the third of its kind this week against Spruance's fleet, which includes Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's carrier force.

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz's communique today reported that four motor torpedo boats and 17 planes were destroyed in a similar attack on the American warships Wednesday night and Thursday.

The previous day, the admiral said a similar onslaught was repelled. He made no mention of any damage to American ships in either raid.

# Last Major Philippine Isle Invaded

Manila, March 31 (AP) Maj. Gen. Rapp Brush's 40th Division of the Eighth Army landed Thursday against light opposition on Negros, last remaining major Philippine island under Japanese control, seized an airstrip and menaced the insular capital, Bacolod.

Other Yanks had to fight hard, Gen. Douglas MacArthur disclosed today, to take tiny Caballo island, which is within rifle range of famed Corregidor on Manila Bay.

With the invasion of Negros, Mac-Arthur asserted the enemy in the Visayan island group "seems bewildered and his defense is rapidly collapsing." Negros is a part of the Visayas. Masbate and Bohol are the only remaining large islands of the group that have not been invaded by U. S. forces.

Sugar Producing Areas

Brush's doughboys crossed Guimaras Strait eastward from Gui- term paying off period are the two Howard S. Fox, pastor of the Remaras island, between American- most attractive features offered re- formed church, presented a halfcontrolled Panay and Negros, and turned veterans who wish to buy hour organ recital. During the servwent ashore near the mouth of the farms under the Farm Loan Guar- ice, the trio composed of the Misses Bago river. One column pushed anty plan of the Servicemen's Re- Miriam and Esther Musselman and northward along the coast to take adjustment Act of 1944, O. H. Ben- Mrs. Arthur Musselman, sang "Were the airstrip and approach the son, chairman of the Adams County You There When They Crucified My capital city of 50,000 while another certifying committee under the loan Lord?" and "The Passion Chorale. column turned southward, capturing plan, said today. two places and making contact with guerrillas.

and 50 miles at its widest part, is men, Mr. Benson asserted. one of the biggest sugar producers | The Veterans Administration has in the Philippines.

the American division overcame loan is made by banks and other 12 months of college training under moderate resistance at Guadalupe lenders at not over four per cent the Army Specialized Training Reand also joined up with guerrillas.

# Crippled Children's

Any crippled child in Adams county is eligible to attend a state clinic be followed by a veteran seeking a of the Third Service Command. for crippled children at the Cham- farm loan, Mr. Benson said: "The bersburg hospital Wednesday, April veteran must show his discharge Reserve Program is a special college 11, or on the following day at the papers, prove his eligibility for the training program given by the army Carlisle hospital. The clinics begin loan by reason of having served in

Arrangements for children to attend may be made through family physicians or Miss Mildred Eden. state nurse for Adams county. She Reformed pastor from New Oxford, during the past week from their may be reached through the Red will be the speaker at the weekly son, Pfc. Melvin R. Baker, who was Cross office here. If transportation dinner meeting of the Gettysburg wounded in action in the European to the clinic is not available, ar- Lions club, Monday evening at 6 Theater of War several months ago, rangements will be made to get o'clock at Mrs. Smith's restaurant, and who had just arrived at an arcounty children in need of attention Milton R. Remmel arranged the pro- my hospital in New Jersey. to one clinic or the other.

# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening The Adams county Red Cross has

# Yank Armor 175 Miles From Berlin

# CHURCHES ARE

Adams county in observance of the fourth wartime Easter Sunday to-

Special services, highlighted in many houses of worship by observance of the sacrament of Holy Communion and in nearly all worship services by the presentation of appropriate Easter music by church choirs and soloists, will be held throughout the county.

At least five Easter dawn services will be held in as many county communities while early morning masses will take Catholics to church early as the churches mark the anniversary of the resurrection of torpedo boats made a dawn attack Christ. The Easter celebration will climax series of Lenten and Holy Week religious observances intended to prepare men and women for the Easter season.

In St. James Lutheran church here at 6 o'clock Sunday morning the Adams County Christian Endeavor Union will conduct its annual Easter Dawn service with the Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, pastor of Christ Lutheran church as the speaker. His theme will be "Since Christ

Other Dawn Services

The Rev. Harold V. March, new pastor of the Gettysburg United Brethren church, will be in charge Union Good Friday service in the faction," Henry M. Scharf, general of the service and there will be Reformed church Friday afternoon chairman of the campaign, said this Yost and Mary Hollabaugh, both of places observed a three-hour closed what they have done-providing Biglerville. Richard B. Shade will period on the religious holiday. be the organist and the choir will

In the Bethlehem Lutheran church Points of the Cross." at Bendersvlile, the sermon for the Easter Dawn service at 6 o'clock will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. as his theme, the Rev. Mr. Miller Red Cross. Harvey D. Hoover, member of the described the four messages to be faculty of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary.

At St. Paul's Reformed church in New Oxford a Sunrise service at 6 lowship, and the divine resignation. o'clock will be featured by a cantata "The Exalted Christ." The Rev. Dr. Dobbs F. Ehlman, pastor, will be the cross. Where there is no cross in charge of the service.

of the Abbottstown Lutheran and and no religion. the Trinity Lutheran church of East "For some it has been a heavy Berlin, has announced an Easter cross, for some it has been a shame-Dawn service for 6:30 o'clock Sun- ful cross, but for others it has been day morning.

ice will be held in the York Springs either the joy or the sorrow. high school building at 6 o'clock. The Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor of the Mt. tianity," the speaker stated. "But Zion Lutheran church at Goodyear, we must be alert that we do not achas announced a dawn service Sun- cept the cross materially and reject

A low interest rate and a long Preceeding the service, the Rev.

The facts that the government will pay the interest for the first The landing parties were support- year and that a guaranty can be ed by naval gunfire and Thirteenth secured for as high as \$2,000 while the amount of the loan is unlimited Negros, more than 120 miles long also are attractive to the ex-service-

no authority to make a loan to a On recently invaded Cebu island veteran, Mr. Benson explained. The portunity to qualify for six to interest. When made in accordance serve Program by taking the army Clinics Announced extend over a period of 20 years.

Procedure to be Followed

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DR. EHLMAN TO SPEAK

### Wounded

Pfc. Noah V. Brown, 19, husband of Mrs. Dorothy E. Brown, 1 North Queen street, Littlestown, was wounded in Germany March 5 and is now in a hospital in France. He was inducted in August, 1944, and went overseas last January.



be formed by members of the Comville, Md., pastor-elect of the local munity High School Christian En- Church of the Brethren, delivered "proud that Adams county's citizens

Using the construction of the cross ment of crisis, the invitation to fel- paign.

Cross Typifies Religion

"Our religion." he said. "is one of there is no Christ, and where there The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor is no Christ there is no Christianity

a glorious cross. As we choose our A community Easter Dawn serv- way with the cross, so will we choose

"The cross is the center of Chris-

it spiritually.

Throughout his sermon, the Rev. Mr Miller described how the actions of Jesus were exemplary of the four points for which the cross stood.

"The center of Good Friday is the cross," the speaker said in closing. "and the center of the cross is Christ. The center of Christ is love for God. May we all have it, develope

it and cherish it."

High school seniors and graduates 17 years of age will be given an opwith regulations, the loan may be college qualifying test offered on partially guaranteed by the admin- April 12 in high schools and colleges istrator. Payments on the loan may throughout Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia, according to an announcement today by Maj. Gen. Briefly outlining the procedure to Philip Hayes, commanding general

"The Army Specialized Training (Please Turn to Page 5)

ARRIVES IN STATES

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Baker, near The Rev. Dr. Dobbs F. Ehlman, East Berlin, received a telephone call

Radio Service, Baker's Battery Service.

War Fund drive has gone "over the top" in its \$28,000 drive-the largest in local chapter history -by at least \$1,000, it was indicated at the chapter offices this morning.

Additional contributions reported today at the office showed that the goal had been oversubscribed on the last day of the campaign. Indications were that the total figure would go over the record \$29,000 raised in 1944.

While the campaign headquarters reported a total of \$25,280 as of Friday morning, an additional \$1,300 was turned in from the McSherrystown area. A total of \$1,351 collected in the county's theaters for the fund was reported, and Dr. Burnell Grimm, of Hampton, chairman of the East Berlin district, disclosed that \$1,450 already has been recorded in that area although reports vere not complete.

May Top \$30,000

With those figures, and additional smaller contributions which have yet to be reported, hope was expressed this morning by chapter officials

"The reports, as they are shaping up on the final day, should give the people of Adams county real satisspecial music by the Misses Julia while most Gettysburg business morning. "It is a wonderful thing their share of the world's greatest The Rev. Roy K. Miller, of Browns- fund for the service of humanity.'

Mr. Scharf said that he was the sermon on the topic, "The Four have preserved their perfect record and local programs of the American

"I want to express appreciation,"

York Springs workers' reports have also survive. that community.

### Here And There News Collected At Random

Easter for many centuries has been synonymous with the hope for spiritual rebirth and resurrection. Today, in World War II. the symbol of this hope the Cross - is on every battlefront where men fight for the rebirth of freedom from ty-

ranny. On Easter, 1945, hundreds of chaplains, whose collars bear the emblem of the Cross, will set up Crosses on makeshift frontline altars. But the Cross today is constantly with the men who fight for God and country, as it has been through-

It is in the foxholes, under battle-grimed clothing; it is fingered on tiny prayer books our men carry with them, and on Easter cards sent by those back home. It is the symbol of the Free French, and the banner of DeGaulle. In flaming red. it is a sign the sick and wounded are being cared for. And wherever Englishmen in uniform go into battle, three versions of the Holy Cross form their banner, for the Union Jack bears

Andrew and St. Patrick. From Earliest Days

the Crosses of St. George, St.

It has always been that way, From the earliest days of Christianity the sign of the Cross was used as a testament of good faith and a password. Those who made this sign were resisting oppression that might be compared with Nazi and Japanese tyranny today.

As the annual War Fund campaign of the Red Cross comes to a successful close in Adams county today, the following prayer was received by a Gettysburgian from a friend in Aus-

A PRAYER FOR THE RED CROSS The Cross of lover and mercy That gives not word, but deed That makes no count of time or

place: That asks no man his creed Lord God, stretch out Thy bounteous hand, And fill its every need.

William Tainsh

RED CROSS DRIVE Littlestown Marine RABBITS, EGGS

Marine Private Paul C. Bolin, 19,

September 21, 1942, enlisting in the brisk business. before being wounded on Iwo Jima. parsley being offered.

Danner A. Peters, 54, Gardners R. over 30 years, died this morning at and was selling them at 10 cents a 12:10, o'clock at the Warner hos- bunch. The potted plants brought \$1 pital from thrombosis. He was ad- and \$1.25. The hyacinths were not mitted to the hospital two weeks in as great numbers as the daffodils

burg, a son of the late William and Maria (Bowers) Peters. In addition teaching he also farmed. He taught at the Locust Grove gramschool, Menallen township, until March 12. The deceased was a member of the Heidlersburg United Brethren church and was class lead-

Surviving are his widow, the former Blanche Weidner; three children, Cpl. Roy C., Belgium; Pfc. of meeting the needs of the national Ruth Bringle, Marine Corps Reserve, Camp Lejeune, N. C., and Earl B., at home: five brothers and sisters Mrs. Nora Dentler, Biglerville: Mrs. derived from that religious symbol he said, "to every person who aided Nannie Zepp. New Oxford R. 1; the as "the voice of forgiveness, the mo- in any way the 1945 War Fund cam- Rev. J. C. Peters, Baltimore; Mrs. Ethel Slaybaugh, Bigleryille, and At the Red Cross office late this Mrs. Preston Barnhart, Greencastle, morning, it was announced that A number of nephews and nieces

Heidlersburg United Brethren county. church conducted by the Rev. O. A. Dry came to Gettysburg in the raised over Danzig after a gruelling Kerns. Interment in the Biglerville fall of 1943 to fill temporarily the siege that cost the Germans more

# Local Soldier In

(Special to The Times)

Sixth Army Group, France-The ress, main Maginot bastion west of Bitche, France, was the toughest German emplacement met by U. S. Seventh Army troops in Gen. Jacob L. Devers' Sixth Army Group when their drive through northern Alsace first took them onto German soil.

But even Sinserhoff, housing deadly German automatic guns, was not too tough for the big guns of the 173rd Field Artillery group. Accomplishing what bombers had not trackmen enjoyed a successful seaitzers penetrated the heavy fortress son under Dry and copped the walls after continued poundings at a relatively close range. Infantry troops moved ahead and occupied the fort without resistance.

S. Sgt. Harry D. Ridinger, 126 Baltimore street, is a member of the

estate of the late Anne C. Wisotzkey were granted today at the office of the register and recorder to Masters Recommend Katherine E. Smith, 27 York street. Miss Wisotzkey bequeathed \$200 to the pastor of St. Francis Xavier church for the saying of masses. and willed the remainder of her estate, after funeral and burial expenses, to relatives. The personal property was estimated at about \$2,000 and the real estate, consisting of a property at 51 West High Gettysburg, against Foster Harrison street, at \$7.000.

Paris, March 31 (AP) - The French First army crossed the Rhine today on a 10-mile front, a French military communique announced.

The operation is progressing. the bulletin added. It did not disclose the location of the cressing:

### Weather Forecast

day fair and rather warm.

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

Injury not serious. Love the Farmer's market this morning. Only one marketman, George Boy-There has been er, had the rabbits, both white and no word from the Navy Department. gray, but most of the stands had Pvt. Bolin entered the service on colored and pickled eggs and did a

Marine Corps. He trained at Par- The rabbits sold for 75 cents and ris Island, S. C.; New River, N. C., \$1.25 while the colored and pickled and Camp Pendleton, Calif. He eggs went for five cents each. There after being stationed in California lettuce making its first appearance. for a year. He participated in three plenty of water cress and dandellon campaigns in the Southwest Pacific greens and some spring onions and

The lettuce was selling for 15 cents a box, the dandelion and water cress stayed at 10 cents or 15 cents for a two-quart box, while the parsley was elling for five cents a bunch. The nions were five and 10 cents a

Easter flowers, in the form of cut daffodils and hyacinths and potted geraniums and cineraria were to be had in quantity. One stand alone had in the schools of Adams county for more than 300 bunches of daffodils and disappeared quickly from the stands.

The rest of the morning's offerings were chiefly the holdovers from the winter line with storage carrots. parsnips, potatoes and apples the chief items. Eggs continued to sell nursery stock, including fruit trees Reich today, while the fall of Dan- the Rhine. and berry and grape plants, and some ornamental evergreens also were offered for spring planting.

Melvin A. Dry, physical education quered Hungary and Yugoslavia instructor and coach at Gettysburg where Soviet forces drove within 134 added \$1,539 to an initial \$100 from Funeral services from the late high school for the last two years, miles of Italy for a possible linkup home Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 has been elected head athletic coach with British-American armies fighto'clock with further services at the at Williamsburg high school, Blair ing on that front.

cemetery. Friends may call at the vacancy caused by the loss of George than 49,000 killed or captured in the the Ruhr valley progressed over-Forney who was inducted into the former free port. Raising of the Ponavy in the summer of 1943.

During his first year as football recognition by the Russians of Pocoach the Maroons lost seven foot-North Alsace Drive ball games, the first grid season in cauldron. lish claims to this European political high school history to go without a victory. Last season the team won a 12-0 decision over Waynesboro for steel-and-concrete Sinserhoff fort- its only victory in an eight-game schedule

The high school basketball team under Dry during the 1943-44 campaign won 13 games while losing five and finished second to Chambersburg in the Southern Division of the South Penn league. During the past cage season the basketball team was coached by Henry T. Last year the Gettysburg high MRS. HERR, Bream.

Southern Pennsylvania conference title.

The Maroon track team is being coached this spring by Dry and Fred Haehnlen.

Coach Dry is a graduate of Bellefonte high school and Lock Haven State teachers' college where he of Ephriam F. Herr, died at her played football for four years. He home, 263 South Washington street, Letters of administration in the also played semi-pro football for this morning at 8:45 o'clock from in-

# Two Divorce Decrees Gettysburg for the last 20 years. Mrs. Armored drove 23 miles northeast

actions were on file this morning at in 1925. the office of the prothonotary and both recommended that the libellants be granted divorces.

John P. Butt, Esq., master in the action of Floranna Hoke Fowler. Fowler, address unknown, made one of the recommendations, while the second was made by Eugene V. Bulleit, Esq., master in the libel of David V. Trimmer, Butler township, versus Minnie R. Trimmer, New Oxford. Desertion had been charged in both suits.

### COMMUNION SERVICE Holy Communion services will be Miller, Gettysburg R. D.

field, at the Sunday morning serv- funeral home Monday afternoon at snaring thousands of prisoners. The ices at 10:30 o'clock. During the 1:30 o'clock conducted by her pas- Third Army took 10,000 more Fri-Church school hour starting at 9:15 tor, the Rev. R. R. Gresh. Interment day, the British Second Army capo'clock a special Easter program in Evergreen cemetery. Cloudy and cooler tonight; Sun- will be presented. John C. McCune, Friends may call at the funeral Allied planes tore repeatedly at III, is pastor of the church.

# 3,000 Allied Tanks Sweep Thru Germany

By JAMES M. LONG

Paris, March 31 (AP)-U. S. armor punched to within 175 miles of Berlin at two points today in the vanguard of an avalanche of 3,000 Allied tanks surging swiftly through Germany and closing a potential trap on up to 40,000 Nazis in the wrecked Ruhr.

Security silence largely masked the extent of the gains of five Allied Armies, but a front dispatch disclosed the 6th Armored Division of the U.S. Third Army had battered to within 10 miles of industrial Kassel, (pop. 220,000), 165 miles went overseas fourteen months ago was an abundance of greens with from the Reich capital. The fall of Kassel today was considered likely. The Sixth Armored Division had sped 45 miles since yesterday.

### First and Ninth Near Junction

Thirty miles farther southeast, the U.S. 4th Armored "Breakthrough" Division drove to a point four miles southeast of Herzfels, also spearing to within 175 miles of Berlin.

U. S. First Army tanks had dashed northward through Paderborn, and were nearing a junction with American Ninth Army tanks which ran on through Friday night by moonlight in an obstacle race over wrecked bridges and past roadblocks.

zig released perhaps 50 Russian

divisions for the coming battle for

Moscow announced last right that

Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third

Ukrainian Army had invaded Aus-

tria at a point north of captured

Koszeg. 52 miles south of Vienna,

in a rapid thrust that is already

Simultaneously, the Russian high

imperilling the Austrian capital.

along the frontier of virtually con-

Tish banner over the port indicated

The combined forces of two great

tacks by heavy bombers of the Italy-

based U. S. 15th Air Force. The

Americans also bombed Graz, in

Austria, 55 miles west of the advanc-

Mrs. Mary Jane Herr, 92, widow

firmities of age.

 The First and Ninth rapidly were closing a gap, now apparently less than 50 miles wide, to bottle up from 30,000 to 40,000 Germans still fighting in the ruined cities and mining areas of the Ruhr, Ger-

### many's last and greatest arsenal.

On the Ninth Army's flank the troops, smashing across the Austrian armored divisions, was sweeping border, drove into the vulnerable depeer across the north German for 42 cents a dozen. There was some southern approaches of the greater plain, and was 50 miles beyond

With such a depth beyond the Rhine, British armor might be in or near Muenster, or midway between

Muenster and Hamm. The German radio said that British Second Army troops have crossed the Dortmund-Ems canal, a 170mile waterway which connects Dortmund and the industrial Ruhr with the river Ems, and had established a bridgehead on the east

Presumably such a crossing would be in the area where the British are driving from Dulmen toward Muenster. The RAF mined the canal last August and on Nov. 21 placed hits upon its banks which drained

it for a distance of 16 miles. Ninth's Breakthrough The U. S. Ninth Army's breaknight, but frontline correspondents were not permitted to say how close it now had come to Paderborn. This breakthrough, it was disclosed, is paced by the battle-tested Second

Soviet armies were driving westward Africa, Sicily, and Italy. through Hungary along the north This outfit, brought overseas by and south banks of the Danube Lt.-Gen. George S. Patton, now is river in a direct assault on Vienna, commanded by Brig.-Gen. Isaac which yesterday reverberated to at- White.

Armored Division of veterans of

American First Army tanks last night swept through Paderborn, 42 miles northwest of Kassel and 185 west of Berlin, but Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges slowed his racing armored columns today to consolidate his tremendous gains, AP Correspondent Don Whitehead reported. The tired, dust-grimed tankmen padly needed rest after six days of

### 7th Passes Heidelberg

The First Army had crossed the Eder river in gains up to 21 miles, and had entered Fritzlar, 15 miles from Kassel, on the Fulda river and the capital of Hessen-Nassau province. Today the Third Army closed up

in this same sector, with the Sixth Armored sending one column within She was born in Adams county, a 10 miles of Kassel, and another to daughter of the late John and Sarah | Cappel, 15 south of Kassel. (Sanders) Hoffman, and resided in Down the line, men of the Fourth

Herr was a member of St. James from Lauterbach to a point four Two masters' reports in divorce Lutheran church. Her husband died miles southeast of Herzfels, and another element from the same divi-One hundred and fourteen sur- sion reached the vicinity of Herzfels vivors covering five generations in- aftr a 14-mile push. clude 11 children, 29 grandchildren; The U.S. Seventh Army in the

> great-grandchildren and five great. Heidelberg, and fought a terrific battle with fanatical Germans in pre-Children surviving are Mrs. Alice pared positions across the river Main Bollinger, Gettysburg; Mrs. Mary in an arc around Aschaffenburg. Spangler, Gettysburg; John, Colum- There were reports even German bia City, Ind.; Frank E., York women, girls and boys were fighting Springs R. D.; Mrs. Nettie Hawk, there. Hinton, Okla.; Mrs. Cora Zeigler, On the northern flank, British and Harrisburg; Mrs. John Ohler, Get- Canadian troops were beating back

> 53 great-grandchildren, 16 great- south pushed well beyond captured

tysburg; Mrs. Ella McBee, York; into Holland northwest of Em-Mrs. James Miller, Gettysburg; merich, perhaps driving for a cut-Charles, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Cyrus off of the rocketbomb Dutch coast. Allied advances spearheaded by at held at Zion Lutheran church, Fair- Funeral services from the Bender least 11 armored divisions were

tured 1,500 and the U.S. First 11,200.

home Sunday evening after 7 o'clock. German communications.

# SURRENDER OF NAZIS MAY BE

(Associated Press War Analyst) day that V-E Day be made a day recess. of dedication to completion of the war against brutality and aggres- The Maude Miller class of St. Mahoney of the Manchester, N. H., nue. Leader, the following statement by Gov. Charles M. Dale of New Hamp-

churches and give thanks to God ter, Patricia, New York city. for guiding our leaders and men, ammunition to defeat Japan and

The question of how V-E Day will Barlow street. arrive in Europe-that is, the manner in which Germany will capitulate— is quite as much a matter town, is spending the Easter holiof speculation as is the question of days with her brother and sister-inwhen it will arrive.

May Be No Surrender

may be no formal surrender of the Aughinbaugh hall, Springs avenue. Reich as an entity. The country is

In short, as intimated by Gen. Let's call it V-E Day."

That's the way observers generally View the situation now. Of course would be one of the major surprises at Ft. Dix, N. J. of the war, since an Allied sentence schemes which gradually are becoming known.

Underground Movement

The Nazi dictator and his gang already are gathering their picked Berchtesgaden. From there they plan Mrs. John K. Lott. to direct an underground movement against the Allies, and this already has been started

Right now, while the Allies are this underground campaign will be Effa Chapman. largely one of violence and obstruction to the invading forces. These secret activities will be carried on uniforms. Later this unholy drive ner hospital. would-if the Hitlerian scheme sucperpetuation of Nazi doctrines and mitted as patients to the hospital. domination

Fantastic Plans

"traitor" to provide an example for York street other Germans who might be inclined to cooperate with the Allies. And there have been other similar incidents

into greater depths of despair conditions. Fantastic as it may seem, this is exactly what the Nazi leaders want.

The British official military expert Veritas, who has excellent sources of information says that when the German leaders speak of confidence in perament. final victory, they're not thinking of military victory but are planning ien or fifteen years ahead, to the restoration of Nazism. However, this grandiose program is doomed to failure, as I see it, because the Allies are fore-warned and thus are forearmed. The boots of Nazism will be burned from the earth.

### SUPERFORTS HIT JAP HOMELAND

Washington, March 31 (AP)-An other pulverizing raid by Superfortresses on the Japanese homeland, an attack on Kyushu island, was announced today by the 20th Air

The announcement said a large force of B-29's struck at military installations on the island, indicating approximately 150 planes participated. They flew from bases in the Marianas.

No date was given. The raid may have been Friday's second against the Japanese home islands for a small force of B-29's from the Marianas hit Nagoya yesterday. Nagoya is on Honshu island. It is Japan's third largest city and a key aircraft production center.

Details on both raids still were

The eyes, unlike other parts of the body, degenerate with use

# Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Prof. and Mrs. W. D. Hartshorne, Harrisburg street, are spending the Easter season at Sandy Point, Va. They were accompanied as far as Sandy Springs, Md., by their niece. Miss Ann Trice, a student at Get-

sion rather than a mere celebration James Lutheran Sunday school will of another victory along the road, meet Tuesday evening at the home I have received through James L. of Mrs. Richard Shade, Locust ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey F. Oyler have as guests over the Easter sea-"There are two ways our people son at their home near Gettysburg can observe the collapse of German their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. resistance in Europe. First, visit the and Mrs. James Oyler, and daugh-

Mrs. Dora Beall, who had been with which to purchase arms and with her sister, Mrs. Richard Gott, rived this week to spend some time with her niece, Mrs. Henry Roth,

Miss Winifred Campbell, Hagerslaw, Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Campbell. West Lincoln avenue, after The way things are going there which she will assume her duties at

being so carved to pieces by the Mrs. Maurice S. Weaver, West numerous Allied drives that there Broadway, and daughter, Mrs. may be no central authority, either Maurice S. Weaver, Jr., are spendmilitary or civil, to speak for the ing the Easter season with relatives in Washington, Pa.

Eisenhower, surrender may be im- Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Redding posed on Germany piece-meal by the and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, western Allies and the Russians as Lincolnway west, have returned from we overrun the country. That being Charlotte, N. C., where they spent a so, the time will arrive when Eisen- week with Mr. and Mrs. Redding's hower and the Soviet command will son, Pvt. Fred R. Redding, and wife ing are five children: Charles Elisget their heads together and say: and daughter. Private Redding is "Well, all resistance that's worth a stationed at the Morris Army Air Miller, Catoctin; Mrs. Belva R. Susanna Schmidt, Joan Hartzell, tinker's dam has been knocked out. Field, Charlotte, a member of the chemical branch of the Air Corps.

Pvt. and Mrs. Harold B. Johnson, the Hitlerite regime-or what's left Columbia, S. C., are visiting Mr. and of it-might suddenly decide to Mrs. H. C. Dickert, 70 East Stevens throw up the sponge. However, that street. Private Johnson is stationed

of liquidation hangs over Herr Hit- Travel and story pictures of Alasler and his bloody-handed captains, ka and a missionary letter from Dr. and they aren't likely to put the Elizabeth Pederson, missionary to hoose about their own necks. On India, will be presented at the April the contrary they have well defined meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Sunday school building. The letter from India will be presented by Mrs. Walter H. Danforth while the forces into their Alpine fortress near Alaska pictures will be shown by

Devotions will be conducted by Mrs. E. Donald Scott. The hostesses Edmund W. Thomas, Mrs. Ada Givengaged in their military clean-up, ler, Mrs. W. A. Bigham and Mrs.

### HOSPITAL REPORT

Rosemary Saffer, Emmitsburg, was by the fanatical Nazis, many of them operated upon this morning for the soldiers who have discarded their removal of her tonsils at the War-

Mrs. Robert Heckenluber, Arceeded-take on a political complex- endtsville; Mrs. David Shildt, Lition. Apropos of this the Washington tlestown; Mrs. Raymond Redding, State Department says the govern- Gettysburg R. 2; Miss Erma Krout, ment has photographic copies of York street; Mrs. John Marshall, German documents disclosing "well- Orrtanna R. 1; Helen V. Dubel, arranged postwar plans for the Rocky Ridge, Md., have been ad-Discharges included Agnes Price, West Middle street: Beatrice Mohr Right now the terrorists are en- Littlestown; Mrs. Fred Breighner gaged in keeping the population in and infant son, Littlestown R. 1; line by violence. An example was Grace Sanders, Fairfield; Charles the Nazi assassination of Aachen's Overholtzer, Baltimore street; Hulda Allied-appointed mayor, Franz Op- Keefer, Littlestown; Grace Angell, penhof, who was executed as a Taneytown, and William D. Gilbert,

### PAYS \$10 FINE

Harry G. Black, Thurmont, paid \$10 fine and costs before Justice Naturally this continued hopeless of the Peace Robert P. Snyder, folresistance by military and civilians lowing his arrest early this morning is reducing the country to ruins, by Borough Officer Clark W. Staley and plunging the German people on a charge of driving too fast for

TEMPERMENTAL

Hollywood, March 31 (AP)-Mrs Ray Milland says she and the movie actor have decided on a trial separation "due to differences in tem-



OAN\_Actress Joan Blondell old-fashioned dress for her role in a new motion picture.

Mrs. Elmira Woolridge Freeman, tack February 8 and had been a the Sunday school chapel. patient at the hospital since February 10. She had improved and had her daughter today.

Gonder Woolridge. She had lived at Mont Alto since she was 12 years and Lynn Vial. of age. She was a member of the Members of the Beginners depart-Ladies' Bible class.

great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Nadine Bigham, James Neth and Susan Thompson, San Mar.

Funeral services at 3 p. m. Sunday | From the Primary department the hour of service on Sunday.

Mrs. Sadie Margaret Weddle early Friday morning at her home Munshour

one week. She was a member of the Meth- na Deardorff and Jay Arneson. odist church at Thurmont. Survivchildren and 12 great-grandchildren will recite.

home Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock department.

### David Charles Black

Jr., Biglerville R. 1, died suddenly

called in to investigate. The child dersville.

# CHILDREN WILL GIVE PROGRAM

Members of all departments of Plank, Table Rock. tysburg college, who will remain 83, of Mont Alto, widow of George St. James Lutheran Sunday school Since the suggestion here yester- there with relatives over the Easter B. McClellan Freeman, died at 1:10 will present an Easter program of p. m. Thursday at the Waynesboro recitations, exercises and music have returned after a visit with hospital. She suffered a heart at- Sunday evening at seven o'clock in Mrs. Lott's parents, the Rev. Dr.

> intended returning to the home of the Nursery department who will take part, the following will give She was born in Adams county, recitations: Sidney Weikert, Patty the daughter of Jacob and Lydia Timmins, Teddy Fair, Judy Weikert

Mont Alto United Brethren church, ment who will recite will be Billy the Ladies' Aid society and the Brewster, Mary Menges, John Grosbeck, Sandra Jones, Sandra Wil-Her husband died in October, 1934. liams, Judy Baer, Angelo Kargas. She is survived by one son and a Joyce Nary, Shirley Sanders, Doudaughter, Mrs. Paul Shindledecker, glas Elliott, Crosby Hartzel, Joyce Mont Alto, and W. Fax Freeman, Vanderwall, David Weikert, Lynn Quincy; five grandchildren and two Bream, Kathryn Kail, Jill Arneson, Sidney Steinour

at the Mont Alto United Brethren following will take part in various church in charge of the Rev. J. I. exercises relating to the Easter Green. Burial in Mont Alto ceme- story: Molly Lighter, Dale Weimer, tery. Friends may call from 7 until Anna Boyer, Mardelle Liesmann, 9 o'clock this evening at the Grove Honor Weimer, Frederick Furney. funeral home, Waynesboro, and at Joe Bream, Jean Hartzel, Betty Dur-Jane Mumper, Floranna Fox, Vicky Maust, Delores Burgner, Joe Fox, lifelong resident of Thurmont, and Weikert, Bobby Minter, Patsy Karwidow of Charles W. Weddle, died gas, Virginia Fox and Richard time.

To Give Exercise Members of the Junior depart- Biglerville worth, of Gettysburg; Mrs. Sadie E. ment will join in an Easter song and Burkholder, Garrett, Pa., and Libert Nancy Lighter, Alice Coshun and tinsville, Va., has concluded a visit Arendtsville, announce the birth of Sipe is pastor of the church. S. and John P. Weddle, of Thur- Caroline Fiscel will participate in an with friends in Biglerville. mont. One step-brother, Charles exercise while Gwen Bream, John Jamison, of Fayetteville, 19 grand- Basehore, Jr., and Janet Jacobs

Funeral services from the late members from the Young People's Biglerville, visited Laurence Stubbs and Mrs. John Marshall, Orrtahna

conducted by Mrs. Weddle's pastor, Other numbers on the program day the Rev. Dean A. Kesler. Interment | will consist of a plano solo by Mrs. in Blue Ridge cemetery, Thurmont. John Sanderson; vocal solo by Joanne Deardorff, accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. Ker-David Charles Black, infant son mit Deardorff; trombone solo by of Mr. and Mrs. Waybright Black, Kenton Meals, accompanied by Miss

Mrs. Ira Fair, Fairfield R. 2; Mr. home from 7 to 9 o'clock Sunday Elizabeth Ann Sheffer. and Mrs. Waybright Black, Bigler- evening,

# Upper Communities

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slaughter and daughter. Tonya, Haddon 1,600 Iwo Heroes Heights, N. J., are spending the Easter season with Mrs. Slaughter's arents. Mr. and Mrs. Luther C.

and Mrs. S. K. Piercy, Macungie. Out of a group of children from They were accompanied home by Piercy, who is remaining for a week-end visit.

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Slaybaugh and daughters, Phyllis and Elaine, Westwood, N. J. are spending the Easter scason with relatives in the com-

Miss Virginia Lawrence Torresdale, and Miss Ann Lenoire Smith, New Hope, have concluded a visit with Miss Shirley Stubbs, Quaker Valley

Point, N. C., is spending a furlough hospital received awards and decowith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- rations at a special ceremony at the ert D. Peters, Bendersville,

Mrs. Dill and daughter, Elizabeth, W. Donnelly, 23, Philadelphia, the church from 2 p. m. until the boraw, Sandra Strausbaugh, Nancy D. C., will arrive this evening to 27, 1945. He received the Distin- Davis, N. C., as a clerk-typist. He Bud Rothhaupt, Harvey White, Cur-Neth, Coleen Settle, Joyce Mehring, spend Easter Sunday with Mrs. Dill's guished Flying Cross and a second entered the service in September, vin Sanders, Robert Schweitzer, Biglerville. They will be accom-Mrs. Sadie Margaret Weddle, 74. Billy Snyder, Sammy Small, Bobby Par. ieu home by Miss Nancy Dill cluded: Pvt. Charles W. Schluth, 32, N. Y. His mother, Mrs. William A. Lois Small, Lorraine Small, Nadine who will be their guest io: some Philadelphia; T/5 Kenneth Hoser, Rider, resides at Gettysburg.

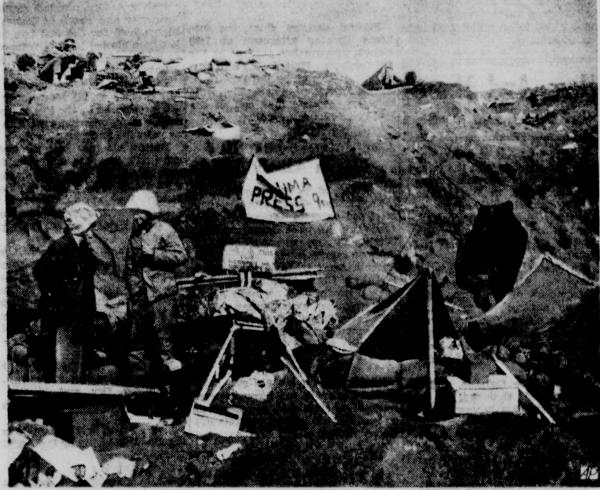
> Sandra Asimus, Carol Smith, Joan- daughter. Dorothy Jean, Reading. Stephen Daniel, 22, Greensboro, Pa. are spending the Easter season with Pvt. Thomas Worbel, 33, Trevor-Mr. and Mrs. John W. Deardorff, ton, Pa.

> > Mrs. Allan B. Coddington, Mar-

Mrs. Joseph Stubbs and daughter, Shirley, and son, Joe, Quaker Friday evening to Mr. and Mrs. at the Hershey Industrial school to- R. 1

Gladys Smith; reading by Miss Sara Jane Maust; vocal solo by Miss Mary Louise Spangler, accompanied by Mrs. Howard Hartzell; violin duet accompanied by their mother, Mrs. F. K. Schwartz; members of the at 6 o'clock this morning at his ville R. 1; great-grandfather, G. W. Intermediate department — Misses Heagy, Gettysburg, and a step- Violet Schwartz, Lois Finkboner, County Coroner C. G. Crist was grandmother, Mrs. Emma Fair, Ben- Jacqueline Routsong and Janet reciting "Songs of was one month and ten days old, and Funeral services Monday after- Easter Day," interspersed with songs was taken ill Friday night. He is noon at 1:30 o'clock from the Rout- by a vocal quartet consisting of will be Mrs. J. Donald Swope, Mrs. survived, in addition to his parents, song funeral home, Bendersville, Mrs. George March, Mrs. Carl Oyler, Waybright and Lucille (Fair) Black, with burial in the Wenksville ceme- Mrs. R. R. Gresh and Mrs. Howard Jr., by his grandparents, Mr. and tery, Friends may call at the funeral Sheffer, and an offertory by Miss

The public is invited to attend.



CLUB' IN FOXHOLES—Holes scooped in volcanic ash serve as news and photo



LOOKING OVER ENEMY PLANE ... Men from the Navy LST in the background examine a Japanese float plane shot down during the U. S. attack on Palawan in the Philippines.

# Get Purple Hearts

Pearl Harbor, March 31 (AP)-Iwo Jima not only was the toughest fight the Marines have had in their Mrs. Robert Lott and son, Neil, 168 years' existence; they probably and daughter, Anne, Aspers R. D., will have no tougher combat in the next 500 years, Lt. Gen. Holland M. (Howlin' Mad) Smith said in awarding Purple Hearts to Iwo wounded. Smith, commander of the Fleet Mrs. Lott's sister, Miss Elizabeth Marine force in the Pacific, helped pin Purple Hearts yesterday on 1,600 Marines, all injured on little Iwo. It was the greatest mass presenta-

tion of medals in Marine history. Twenty-one generals, admirals and commodores required almost two hours to pin the medals on the chests of leatherneck heroes at the Aiea naval hospital.

### **Veteran-Patients** Are Decorated

Phoenixville, Pa., March 31 (AP) Twenty-seven sick and wounded S. Sgt. Donald Peters, Cherry patients at Valley Forge General hospital, Col. W. W. Vaughan, com-

manding officer, announced today, Lt. George M. Dill, USNR, and Highest award went to Lt. John

25. Norristown, Pa.; Pfc. Edwin H. Lenker, Mt. Carmel, Pa .: Pvt. Lester in Thurmont following an illness of Recitations will also be given by Mrs. John Deardorff, Jr., and G. Hostetter, 28, Lancaster, Pa.; Pfc.

### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

a son at the Warner hospital Friday afternoon. Sons were born at the hospital

The devotions will be in charge of Valley, and Mrs. Blaine G. Walter, David Shildt, Littlestown, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Redding

Gettysburg R. 2, announce the birth of a daughter at the hospital Friday evening The Rev. and Mrs. Earl N. Rowe

announced the birth of a daughter, by Miss Phyllis and John Schwartz Patricia Joanne, in the Altoona hospital on Monday. The Rev. Mr. Rowe is pastor of the York Springs, Hunterstown and New Oxford Methodist

A transcript was filed this morning at the office of the clerk of the courts by Justice of the Peace Gerold L. Orndorff, New Oxford, in the case of Lysle V. Anderson, East Berlin, who was arrested by state police following an accident in Oxford township March 2. Anderson was charged by the police with failing to stop and identify himself following an accident. He was held for court under \$500 bail after the hearing before Squire Orndorff.

### YOUTH CENTER HOSTESSES The women of the Methodist

church will be the hostesses at the Youth Center tonight, it was announced today by Miss Mary Ramer committee chairman in charge of the hostess work. The same women also served Friday night.

### Letter to the Editor

Somewhere in Germany

Today the good old Times caught up with me. I very likely would have received it before now, but we have been kept pretty busy lately. There is nothing to compare with news from home. No matter what you may be doing at the time, when it comes time for mail, all else is for-

There is very little I can tell you concerning things over here. For security our letters are all rigidly censored. This part of the country must have been very prosperous and beautiful at one time. Perhaps the German people will think more seriously of the consequences before they let themselves be led into another war. For the first time in two great wars, they are being made to understand the meaning of being invaded and conquered. This is all I have time for now. If in the future censorship permits, I shall be able to write more.

Sincerely. Sgt. Ed. Hinkle.

SOROPTIMIST MEETING The Gettysburg Soroptimist club will hold a dinner meeting Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Green Parrot tea room at Emmitsburg. Hostesses for the evening will be

NAZI CLAIM London, March 31 (AP)-The German radio asserted today that 270,000 tons of Allied shipping were sunk by Nazi naval forces during March.

Mrs. Elizabeth Grieb, Mrs. Clyde

Berger and Mrs. Floranna Fowler.

There are 4,000,000 Japanese under arms, with 2,000,000 more ready

**Buy War Bonds** 

NAMED - Wallace K. Harrison (above) has been named director of the office of inter-American affairs by President Roosevelt, succeeding Nelson Rockefeller, who recently was appointed an assistant secretary of state.

### AT CAMP DAVIS

and son, Franklin, Washington, wounded over Iowa Jima on Jan. burg. has been assigned to Camp Ogden, Donald Oyler, Jake Redding, parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Dill, Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal, 1942, and has since been stationed George Shepard, Chester Small, Combat infantryman badges in- at Nashville, Tenn., and Plattsburg, Kathryn Small, Gertrude White,

### TO CONDUCT SERVICES

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold V. March, Gettysburg, will be in charge the United States aircraft industry of the evangelistic services at the Mt. Carmel United Brethren church, Orrtanna R. D., starting Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hecklenluber, evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. H. O.

### Pfc. Allen D. Cool Wounded By Nazis

Pfc. Allen D. Cool, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cool, Emmitsburg, was wounded in the upper left leg while fighting in Germany, March 8, the parents have learned. The War Department telegram came Friday.

Pfc. Cool entered the service last August and went overseas in January of this year. He is a brother of T-5 Cletus Cool, who was awarded the Purple Heart medal last August after having been wounded in action.

### FAREWELL PARTY

A farewell party was held at Peace Light inn Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey White in honor of Harvey White, Jr., who will leave for the service April 3. The evening was spent in dancing. Refreshments were served.

Guests were: Nancy Berkheimer, Anna Bollinger, Hope Brenheiser, Elverta Conti, Sara Conover, Patrick Cunningham, Kathryn Diehl, Eloise Dillman, James Dunkinson, Sefton Eisenhart, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fassett and son, Raymond, Patty Geisey, Richard Hess, Kathleen Jones, Alda King, Dorothy Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kump, Shirley Larkin, Joseph Cedori.

Edward Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linn and daughters, Lois, Frances and Anna Mae, Nelson Mattingly. Allen McDonnell, James Cpl. William L. Rider, of Gettys- Munshower, Keith Naugle, William Small, Dorothy White, Roger Smith, George Svarnas, Ann Utz, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey White.

> Since the war in Europe broke, has delivered more than 260,000 war

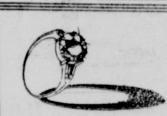
BUY MORE WAR BONDS

### **Hitler Youth Gets Iron Cross**

planes



German caption supplied with this picture serviced by a Swedish picture agency says it shows Adolf Hitler congratulating 12-year-old Alfred Czech, a Hitler Youth soldier, after awarding the Iron Cross, second class, to a group of youngsters at his headquarters March 19. German caption says they fought in Pomerania and Silesia. (AP Wirephoto from Stockholm.)



### **DIAMONDS** for the Easter gift

Choose a diamond she'll be thrilled to wear and you'll be proud to give this Easter.

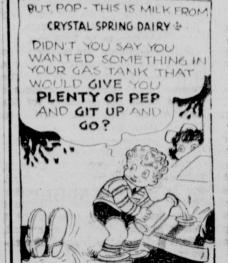
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day. We have a full line of Dairy Products. If you wonder why we are dipping ice cream nearly al the time, TRY IT and you will know why. Ice Cream is another GOOD Crystal Dairy Product. that can't be beat.



By JAMES MARLOW Washington, March 31 (AP) Congressmen, it seems, will have to request struggle along at \$10,000 a year without any trimmings.

Rep. John M. Vorys (R., Ohio) told the Speaker of the House:

"A very fine national magazine has recently announced that it will award \$10,000 each to a Sepator and Representative who, in the opinion of a committee of distinguished citizens headed by Owen D. Young, do most for the country this year.

"The criterion announced will be statesmanship and national service, not party loyalty or 'partisan political activity in behalf of some particular section, group, or bloc.'

It seems that somebody wanted to give a Congressman a prize for doing bleak view of all this.

ing that a Congressman can't re- Minister Churchill. ceive one penny in addition to his salary for doing his job. That's the

Cites Lurking Dangers Mr. Vorys goes further, and comes

up with this:

institutions, such as business groups and labor groups, decide to award Congressional prizes based solely on COAL statesmanship and national service?

"Some of these groups could aftheir prize committee.

Does anyone believe that practice at midnight. could grow and flourish without influencing members of Congress?

volving a cash prize for what they war industry fuel supplies. considered good lawmaking.

### New Oxford

New Oxford. - Mrs. James R. Weaver and family entertained her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Stock, Hershey, during

Mrs. Betty Creekmore and Miss Patricia Boozer, who are spending an indefinite time at the George W. Dunstan home, R. 1, visited in Hanover during the week.

Mrs. Gerald Orndorff, has been visiting Philadelphia relatives.

Miss Nancy Acker, who was recently removed to a hospital when she was stricken with pneumonia while attending the George school, Philadelphia, is reported improved. Her mother has been at her bed-

A large amount of stamps have been sent for redemption by foreign missionary societies, by members of the National Council of Catholic Women of St. Mary's church. These women have also prepared a number of dolls for children in various orphans' homes.

a patient at the Hanover hospital.

A plaque bearing the names of: Noel, Richard D. Sheely, George E. overseas duty. Sheffer, Jr., and Clair R. Smith, who

of "Kites and Transportation" to be months overseas. used at their meeting program late

The local cemetery association has at Bainbridge, Md. chosen these officers for the coming year: President, Curtis S. Sponsel- Frances Stinson, daughter of Dr. ler; vice president, H. E. Lough; and Mrs. Oscar Stinson, visited her secretary, H. A. Little, and treasurer, H. B. Flaherty

Parochial school began at noon on day for the training center at Wednesday, Students of the local Sheepshead Bay, N. Y. public schools were dismissed for A clothing expert from the Unithis vacation Thursday afternoon, versity of Maryland directed a "Suit Both schools will reopen Tuesday and Coat Clinic" in Frederick for the

### White Run

White Run-Mr. and Mrs. Raywere week-end guests at the home Mrs. Hull's is a smart brown and of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Levan, Baltimore road.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Whitmyer and daughters, Nancy and Betty With Our Jean, of Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Jean, of Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garrity and son. James. of Baltimore, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lamont and family.

Lutheran church, Two Taverns, will Pvt. Clair H. Cook is receiving his plants operating at anywhere near hold their regular meeting in the mail in care of the postmaster at maximum production recently. Halie, Sunday school room Monday eve- New York city.

### THE ROAD TO BERLIN (By the Associated Press)

Eastern front -Zellin). Western front -- 175 miles (10

miles from Kassel). Italian front - 544 miles (from Reno river).

The original name of the banking family of Rothschilds was Bauer.

### BRITISH BALK AT MOSCOW DEMAND

London, March 31 (AP)-Moscow demanded today that the Warsaw Polish Provisional government be represented at the San Francisco World Security conference and highly authoritative London sources said Russia had been informed that Britain could not accede to such a

These London sources declared without equivocation that the British position was that Poland could obtain representation only by complying with the Crimean conference agreement that the Polish Provisional government be expanded to include wider representation

Prospect of such action before the April 25 conference opening date appeared slim.

The Russian demand, broadcast by the Moscow radio, said failure of the United States and Britain to recognize the Warsaw group was no excuse for withholding an invitation, and that an "early reply" was expected to the Soviet, request.

Bernard M. Baruch, special reprea good job. But Mr. Vorys takes a sentative of President Roosevelt, and U. S. Ambassador John G. Win-He cites chapter and verse, show- ant conferred today with Prime

# EXPECT 30 - DAY with this: "Suppose other organizations and EXTENSION ON

Washington, March 31 (AP)-The ford to award extremely substantial War Labor Board probably will ease amounts. They might persuade very the tense soft coal mine situation distinguished citizens to serve on today by directing a 30-day extension of the wage contract expiring

With the operators and John L. Lewis's United Mine Workers dead-The fact that such influence locked after month-long negotiamight be with the best intentions is tions, WLB is expected to order the beside the point; these influences extension to avert a possible walkwould be by private individuals, in- out of miners that would endanger

UMW this week voted Lewis auth-"It is easy to imagine some very ority to call a strike but the union ridiculous and some very vicious re- leader has given no indication that he intends to exercise it.

### Prior Requests Failed

Extension of the present contract would give operators and miners additional time to get together on Lewis's new wage and benefit demands, with WLB acting as arbitrator. Both sides were called before the board for a hearing this morn-

Prior requests for a contract extension both from Solid Fuels Administrator Harold L. Ickes and Labor Secretary Frances Perkins Charlotte, daughter of Mr. and were rejected by the operators. They objected to a proposal to make any ultimate wage adjustments retroactive to April 1.

There were indications, however, that the producers would accept retroactivity if it is stipulated in a WLB contract extension order.

An eleventh-hour turn in events came in an endorsement of the Anthracite Miners Lewis pay requests by William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor.

### Emmitsburg

Mrs. Raymond Wisler, who has Miss Helen Starner, 21, and Pri- United Mine Workers Policy combeen residing at the home of her vate Richard Heltibridle, 23, took mittee. mother, Mrs. Edna Beale, has been place Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. in the Evangelical Lutheran church "shame" the National Labor Relahere. The Rev. Philip Bower per- tions board out of conducting a Cadet Nurse Zilla M. Pope, John J. formed the double-ring ceremony. strike poll, following UMW Presi-Yingling who was killed in action Private Heltibridle is stationed at a dent John L. Lewis' notice last week

are serving in the armed forces, has band of Mrs. Pauline McCleaf Rosbeen placed in the local high school, ensteel and son of Mrs. Margaret itself. The plaque was erected by the 1942 Rosensteel, is home in Emmitsburg alumni, in honor of class members on a convalescent furlough from the Army Base Hospital in Thomasville, The Cub pack of local Boy Scout Ga. Private Rosensteel has been Troop No. 85 are preparing a study wounded three times in his 11

> home Palm Sunday. He is stationed mine a fore-ordained result," the William Walters, Ph. M 1/C, was

Mrs. Thomas Biddle, the former family last Sunday.

David Kerrigan, 18, enlisted in the Easter holidays for St. Mary's Maritime Serv. and left Palm Sun-

club women of Frederick county. Three lessons were given in the denburg freight yards at Halle, and making and tailoring of spring suits and coats. Mrs. Oscar Stinson and Mrs. Harry Hull attended. Mrs. Stinson's suit is an attractive gray wool mond Westfall, of Shiremanstown. dressmaker style of men's wear and

white checked sport suit.

A-S Allen L. Shultz receives his The Ladies' Aid society of Grace mail Rec. Station, Norfolk, Va.

Second Lt. Edwin L. Shoop, Jr., important rail junction linking cen-USMCR, receives his mail Head- tral and southern Germany. quarters Squadron Per. Group. Last night RAF Mosquitos gave MCAD Miramar, San Diego, 45, Cal. Berlin its 43rd bombing in the last

They keep fighting-You keep buying WAR BONDS of preschool age who died in 1942 an estimated 2,500 met their death



SCOOTER COLLECTION - Margie Reinwald, in the and Lynn Palmer round up bundles of garments for the United National Clothing Collection at Northrop's P-61 night fighter plant at Hawthorne, Calif.



CHERRY BLOSSOM WREATH \_ Spar Eileen van Dree, photographer's mate 2/C, stands wreathed in some of Washington's famous cherry blossoms. Miss van Dree, from Los Angeles, is assigned to U. S. Coast Guard headquarters,

# "Ready To Strike"

New York, March 31 (AP)-Anthracite operators were ready to concede today, without a government-supervised vote, that the industry's miners would strike "any Emmitsburg - The marriage of time such action is desired" by the

In an acknowledged attempt to several months ago, and Harold J. Louisville camp, preparatory to that a hard coal strike was possible, the operators' wage negotiating Private Richard Rosensteel, hus- committee suggested yesterday that any such vote be taken by the union WHO'S WHO

hope that some way may be found so that it will not be necessary for the National Labor Relations board to spend many thousands of dollars of the taxpayers' money to deter-

London, March 31 (AP)-More than 1.300 Flying Fortresses and Liberators, escorted by 850 fighters. attacked railway and industrial targets today in Brunswick and Brana synthetic oil plant at Zeitz.

Brandenburg, 25 miles southwest of Berlin, is now serving as the key rail function for the bulk of military freight the Germans are no longer able to route through the capital.

A force of approximately 750 RAF Lancasters and Halifaxes made a concentrated attack on the huge Blohn - Voss submarine building yards at Hamburg, which was attacked vesterday through heavy clouds by American bombers.

The Zeitz refinery, 25 miles south of Leipzig, was one of the few major 20 miles northwest of Leipzig, is an

39 nights, and ranged wide over Germany, hunting down trains and motor convoys as far as the Czechoslovak and Austrian frontiers. Of approximately 4,400 children

# Flashes Of Life

Oakland, Calif. (AP)-A twoof the estate of his late master owner. But the new owner had a

be sold " for the best interests of Name of the Risen Christ. Amen.

the estate. Pal, the dog, sold for \$75, and seems delighted with the new owner, Alfred Lafayette, a wholesale meat dealer.

serve a grand jury subpoena. dentials, Halverson telephoned an of music and readings at 7:45 p. m.

assistant U. S. attorney who sent out an FBI man and an OPA Sunday school at 10 a. m.; bap-

WHEW: Tacoma, Wash. (AP)-Official

turned to their offices.

pronunciation.

papers in a court case involving an Indian tribe spelled the tribal name

hite, Kwilleyute, Quileut and with sermon at 10 a. m. The chief clerk settled for "Quilleute." No one ruled on the

Rubies have successfully been produced artificially from purified amonia-alum and chrome-alum.

### EASTER

Will your Easter outfit look complete without a fine pair of earrings? We have them.

BENDER'S CUT RATE

### GUEST TEACHER

John Bernheisel will be teacher for the Men's Bible Class Saint James Lutheran Church

Sunday, April 1st, 9:15 a. m.

### **Barkley Seeking** The **Fellowship** Of Prayer

Finished and Unfinished: "-It is tinued his efforts to persuade absent finished." John 19:30. Read John senators to return to the capital for 19:25-30

So they all said after their various fashions and so Jesus said. The idle, either. They were counting on pale and solemn scene upon the hills was ended. The curtains of the twilight began to fall and only three crosses were left against the skyline, "It is finished."

Yes, the pain was almost ended and, says Christian theology, "the scheme of redemption" was accomrightly finished till love and good- hear from the people of the United ness have had their final way with States." it. Evil and ill-will never finish anything. They only leave it more hopelessly entangled

The saving ministry of sacrificial love, therefore, is never finished. Not as long as anyone anywhere is left to be saved. St. Paul knew that. It was necessary, he said, for all Christian disciples to fill out the unfinished measure of the sufferings of Christ. As long as our world is estranged from God, or any in it are lost in sins and hatred and strife, there is still "a man on the cross."

Prayer: Blessed Lord Who for our sakes did accept the cross and die thereon, grant unto us such a measure of Thy spirit that we may foland, through our fidelities to Thee, from New Hampshire during the further all that for which Thou didst | week. suffer and die, nor through pride or wilfulness crucify Thee anew. Amen. York, formerly of here, visited in

### SUNDAY, APRIL 1

Faster Sunday: "That . . should Silver Spring, Md., were week-end be made heirs according to the hope visitors in this section. of eternal life." "Heirs to the life eternal." (Moffat.) Titus 3:7. Read Reformed pastor, spent a day in John 17:1-6.

This morning the church bells ring one jubilation, the anthems modulate one music, the hymns recite one triumph, the gospels proclaim one message-"Jesus Christ triumphant over death." The Eastern dawn has verified the age-old hope of life eternal and we are heirs to that hope

how it changes every dimension of over. life! It shines across the graves of The property of Mrs. Laura S. sorrow as those without hope. It since May when the Elmer Kroft symptoms appear. promises healing to all our pains and family moved to Davidsburg, will be says to the disappointed, "Do not be torn down. promises completion to what ended ing the Navy one year ago, has been leaves turn almost black. Preventoo soon and mending to what has on leave with his wife and chilbeen piteously broken. It gives spa- dren this week. ciousness to every purpose, chal- Miss Bettie M. Tierney spent a lenges us to plan beyond our pres- part of the week in Hanover and ent power, and love beyond our lit- York. tle span of years. It forbids us to Ralph G. Jacobs, USN, and his mar the enduring with folly and wife, of Bangor, have been visiting fault and bids us to begin to live their relatives in this section. here and now as if we were to live forever. Hope, the Scriptures say, is an anchor of the soul. This hope anchors us to the power of an endyear-old Dalmatian dog was part less life in Jesus Christ, our Lord.

Prayer: Now let the heavens be which was transferred to a new joyful, let earth her song begin, the round world keep high triumph, and all that is therein. Let all things seen Canine fur flew until attorneys and unseen, their notes together found legal precedent that a dog blend, for Christ the Lord is risen, was a "perishable asset and could our joy that hath no end. In the

### Church Services

Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville Easter dawn service with address by the Rev. G. W. Harrison and de-Los Angeles (AP)-Things were votions by the Rev. Dr. H. D. Hoover pretty well mixed up for a while at 6 a. m.; Holy Communion, conat James Halverson's home when a firmation and infant baptism in deputy U. S. marshal called to charge of Dr. Hoover at 9.45 a. m.; Sunday school at 11 a. m.: Christian Suspicious of the deputy's cre- Endeavor at 7 p. m.; Easter service

Christ Lutheran, Aspers

tism, confirmation and Holy Com-After some argument, the fed- munion in charge of Dr. Hoover at eral men exchanged cards and re- 11 a.m. St. James Lutheran, Wenksville

> Sunday school at 1 p. m.; Holy Communion conducted by Dr. Hoover at 2 p. m. Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear

The Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor Easter dawn service at 6:30 a. m. Quillehute, Quilleute, Quhille- Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship Upper Bermudian Lutheran,

> Ground Oak Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Holy Communion at 11 a. m.

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Brief Facts About Celery

**Manpower Votes** 

Washington, March 31 (AP)-Ma-

jority leader Barkley declined today

to abandon hope for the manpower

control bill, although many of his

The administration leader con-

the vote which he expects Monday

or Tuesday. The opposition was not

Senate associates have written it

off as dead.

ing the week-end.

before Monday.

East Berlin

Mummert, during the week.

and John, Hanover

Mummert.

there

Mrs. Carrie Messinger had as

guests during the week her son,

Claude, his wife and children. Roxie

were in York during the week when

a birthday dinner was tendered Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus E. Mummert

Mrs. Laura E. Rodkey has been

Charles W. Burgard and family,

L. Goldstein and son, Spencer,

The Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, local-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Myers have

moved to their newly purchased

property near Thomasville. The

house they had occupied was pur-

chased during the winter from

Howard Detter, Bendersville, for-

merly of here, by Mrs. M. L. Sloth-

our who will now make her home

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town over the week-end.

Hanover during the week.

To determine the proper time to recommended for early blight. communications from "back home" to recruit still more opposition dur- sow seed or transplant plants for early and late crops of celery, ob-Senator Morse (R-Ore) alluded to turity.

"I am glad," Morse replied. "I growing them at home.

East Berlin. - Arlene E. Mummert. WAVES, stationed at the Naval hospital, Philadelphia, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. latitude

celery demands a deeply friable loam containing sufficient moistureholding organic matter to insure freedom from drought injury. Both heavy and shallow soils should be avoided. There is no substitute for a naturally fertile loam supplemented by well decomposed manure low Thee in devotion and self-denial entertaining her granddaughter turned under deeply at least a few with soil and kept in the garden into weeks before transplanting and from early winter. Or plants may be 1,200 to 1,800 pounds of complete taken up and transplanted to a fertilizer per acre, part of the ferti- spent hotbed pit or arranged in lizer applied before transplanting, the remainder as side dressings along the rows. Nitrate of soda may be added to side dressings when plant growth is backward.

Celery leaf tiers, small greenish worms that web the leaves and gnaw the stalks, can be controlled by prompt applications of pyrethrum dust with about a half hour elapsing between two dustings.

Early blight, seen as small circular, yellowish to brown spots on the older leaves, enlarging and turning darker and finally to ashen gray, lives over in the soil and is spread Mr. and Mrs. George H. Criswell by rain. Rotate celery to clean soil What an inheritance it is and visited during the week in Han- each year, burn all crop refuse before winter, and spray young plants every week to ten days with Borour beloved dead and we no longer Bosserman, which has been vacant deaux mixture as soon as the first

Late blight appears a small yellowish to brownish spots on the too much cast down there will be Kenneth Boyce. USN, who has older leaves, similar to early blight, other and richer fulfillments." It seen extensive service since enter- but later the diseased areas in the

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> F. M. ANDERSON. R. D. 1, York Springs, Pa. March, clerk

tion is similar in methods to those

Pink rot was formerly a southern serve this rule-Allow 180 days from celery disease, but now it is found this yesterday when Barkley told date of sowing seed and 120 days in northern gardens. A pinkish rot him there was no intention to vote from date of transplanting to ma- is found on the mature stalks, first seen as small watery spots at the When but a few plants are needed plant base, followed by a whitish plished. But it was not finished; it trust that between now and Monday for the home garden, buy them from fungous growth. There is no cure. had only just begun. Nothing is ever the Senate of the United States will a reliable source. "Bolting" or de- Do not plant celery where the crop velopment of seed stalks is a plant has grown in the past two or three trouble that must be avoided when years, also avoid soils where cabbage purchasing plants as well as in or lettuce has grown the previous year. Pull and burn affected plants.

Set out sturdy, well rooted plants Yellows is similar to the same for the early crop as soon as danger disease of cabbage-it lives indifiof cold, freezing weather is past, nitely in the soil. The only safe Complete transplanting for the late measure in regions where celery crop by June 20 to July 1 in this yellows is prevalent is to grow one of the resistant varieties, including Michigan Golden, Florida Golden or Forbes Golden Plume, Green Through its long growing season varieties are usually resistant.

Home gardeners should plant one of the green varieties, preferably Giant Pascal, in preference to white sorts because the green celery is far richer than blanched or white stalks in valuable vitamins.

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### Just Folks

JOSEPH OF ARIMATHEA loseph was a rich man, a good man,

and a just, follower of Jesus, and friendly man and kind, And Joseph begged the body return unto the dust, And Pilate gave permission; to

this gracious act resigned. Joseph purchased linen as if 'twere for his own.

He bought a nearby sepulchre in which to lay his friend And then, against the entrance bade men to place a stone And seal it fast, forever, lest invaders should descend.

No more is told about him. Home he went, his service done; But still he is remembered as a rich man, just and good,

And all thatt makes men brothers deeply felt and understood.

held some warmth for every-

### Today's Talk

SACRIFICE

Sometimes I think that this old virtue of sacrifice has lost its way in the world-you see it so rarely. And yet, were the facts known, I believe they would show that there are more people in the world doing deeds for others and giving of themselves, to their own material

loss, than ever before. For sacrifice doesn't show its face excepting as it shines and lights up everybody about its deed.

Woodberry, in his little book called "The Faith of an American," brings out the beautiful character of Wendell Phillips. In speaking of his home, he says: "A rich man's home, as wealth was then accounted in that community-foregoing enjoyments, refinements, luxuries, natural to the master's birth and tastes, in order that the unfortunate might be less miserable—is the monument by which in my mind I remember him: a life of daily sacrifice."

If sacrifice is advertised, it loses its fragrance. Many are the beautiful flowers of manhood and womanhood which are born "to blush unseen" as well as to wilt unsung though their very presence in the world has made it far more beautiful.

sacrifice, and under any protest you the meeting. could draw nothing but a smile from

There is nothing that brings so it as giving to make another happy through personal sacrifice to himself. That is his compensation.

The human heart is the richest mine in the world! It contains more than pure gold, more than the most precious pearls or the most mys- niversary of Battle: State Senator tifying of stones from the silent John S. Rice, of Gettysburg, on breast of the earth.

life until you have sacrificed much creation of a commission of nine for the pleasure and happiness of citizens of Pennsylvania and the

### York Springs

York Springs - Mrs. Guillermo Nancy Davis, Pittsburgh.

hospital.

lowship and Luther League are in Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, Prof. Lloyd charge of preparations for the an- C. Keefauver and Doctor Charles H. nual sunrise service to take place Huber. Easter Sunday morning at 6 o'clock at the local high school campus.

Mrs. J. Francis Yake, Jr., Mc-Sherrystown, formerly Miss Vivian

ill with an attack of scarlet fever.

INDUSTRIAL INDEX State College, Pa., March 31 (AP) -Statewide industrial activity for hours in manufacturing, dropped four per cent under that of a year monthly business survey indicates.

The Almanac

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO

Local Mission Closes Sunday: One of the most largely attended misclosed Sunday evening with a capacity audience overflowing into the vestibule and occupying extra chairs placed in the main aisles. Fathers Maguire and Nangle, were in charge.

pneumonia, is reported seriously ill.

Couple Married at Clerk's Home: Miss Edna M. Grover, 26, of Germany township, and Bradley S. Shanefelter, 47, of Union township, were married by Clerk of the Courts starter the job. C. F. Palmer, Saturday evening at 11 o'clock at the latter's home in Ger- be better if some motorists knew a many township.

was Earl Hollebaugh of the same school, Nadine Straley, Conewago Whose heart, like Him he followed, ship, was the fifth prize winner.

> "What-Not Store Opens Here ed Friday morning

The new shop is located on Chambersburg street, between the Blue Parrot tea room and Britcher and Bender's drug store. Miss Mabel Grenoble is manager of the new store.

"The What-Not," formerly the Gift Box, was recently purchased by the Blocher jewelry store from James Pierce.

Couple Observes Silver Anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Bushman. Baltimore street on Thursday, observed their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. No special observance for the occasion was planned.

Wins Band Prize: Miss Mary Wierman Heintzelman, 206 York street, submitted the prize-winning name for the Gettysburg senior band. The band officers conducted a contest for a new name. Miss Heintzelman suggested "The Blue and Gray band."

Local Eagles Initiate 88: Eightyeight candidates were initiated into Gettysburg aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles at the lodge home, Tuesday evening. The degree team of York odge exemplified the work for the

Approximately 500 Eagles attended Tuesday evening's ceremonies. A It is natural for a mother to buffet luncheon was served after

Sells Garage: Harry E. Hartzell, proprietor of the Fairfield garage for much happiness to him who gives the last twelve years, has sold the business to Charles Leroy Sheads of Gettysburg. Mr. Sheads took possession on Monday.

Senator John S. Rice Asks State Commission for \$15,000 for 75th An-Tuesday introduced an act in the You never know the greatness of state legislature calling for the appropriation of \$15,000 for necessary expenses looking to the observance of the 75th anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg in 1938.

205 Fans Pay Tribute to Cage Barriga had as a recent guest Miss Fives: Two hundred and five sport fans attended the community testi-Jean, daughter of John Prosser, is monial banquet tendered the Getrecuperating after an appendectomy tysburg college, high school and recently performed at the Hanover academy championship basketball teams at Hotel Gettysburg Monday Hillary Kennedy, who has been evening. The Rev. Dr. William W. very ill, is reported somewhat im- "Bill" Wood, former Gettysburg college football coach, was the prin-The local Methodist Youth Fel- cipal speaker. Other speakers were

> Dr. Walter S. Mountain presided as toastmaster.

Personal: Miss Elizabeth Wood, A. Strayer, this section, has been West Broadway, is visiting for two weeks in Florida.

Miss Amelia Butt has returned to New York, after a visit with her brother, John P. Butt, Esq.

Mrs. Ella V. Zerger has returned February, measured by coal output, to her home in Louisville, Ky., after industrial power sales, and employe spending the winter in Gettysburg. Miss Relda Green, Miss Martha Larson, Miss Margaret Peters, Miss ago, Pennsylvania State college's Grace Sachs, Miss Mary Jane Snyder, Miss Margaret Stauffer, and Miss Jessica G. Weaver went to Hershey Monday evening to see Eva La Gallienne, who appeared in "L'As-

inawith Kuss

Xavier's Catholic church officially "He has not learned the lesson of valve guides." life who does not every day surmount a fear

Try This Some Day

Vincentian fathers at Germantown, starting on a stray cold day I'd like of the car in high gear (with ignition Has Pneumonia: Howard "Dutch" off) and rocking it back and forth several days its lube has a tendency to make the piston rings stick to the cylinder walls. By moving the pistons just a little you break

of Stevens street, and Miss Rose V. tory car service. It reminds me of reside with the groom's mother here, easier because being fed richer mixture. Somehow he got the imprestownship, a pupil in the State Road tually this defeated his purpose, school, C. B. Gardner, teacher, was When the throttle is open a cold

township and Evelyn Feller, of Cum- the blame for an automobile mis- sailing downhill to the tune of worn berland township, were tie for third hap on some actual failure of the brakes and a few broken necks. In place. George Lippy of Union town- car itself, surveys indicate that up skating you free wheel a high per-Friday: "The What-Not," Gettys- thing in this line better check the mechanical contrivances. Yet the burg's new gift shop, formally open- brakes today to see that there is motorist just free wheeled himself

from the toe board. And-this is im- counted on to cooperate. test stop when you start out on your into the cooling system just run a morning run. This will avert a sur- tube from the end of the radiator prise failure later, and a little vig- overflow pipe to a jar containing

some part of the car without any- porarily with a regular cap. performance. Take off the air clean- loss of coolant. er and, in addition to a lot of suck- If you have been having strange ing noise, you'll find the engine lacks power. One owner took off the valve cover plates and was surprised when the engine failed to start easily or run as well as it should while warming up. He came to find that the valve guides were worn and that without the cover plates



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Emerson must have been thinking tightly in place extra air was drawn trouble with the engine and can't Q. Since installing seal beam sions ever conducted in St. Francis of nervous drivers when he said: into the cylinders past the worn dope out why it occasionally shows headlights, using converters for the

Thought to Wheels

If you have had your car in storage by all means take off the hub might consider the idea of putting For the benefit of those who still caps and check the wheel nuts to may be caught with the problem of make sure they are all tight. A friend mine suffered the experience of having a front wheel come off while driving down the Hudson Parkway in New York recently, after a long Sheffer, Hanover street, who was a few times before using the start- period of storage. Apparently some- cators out of commission it is im-Sadmitted to the Warner hospital er in the usual way. The effect of one had "borrowed" the wheel and portant to know some signs of over-Saturday morning, suffering from this is to break the "cold" seal, its tire during the storage period heating in order to be on your guard, When an engine has been idle for and had not bothered to replace it securely. When the tire and most of ward pinging. Another is a drop in to the hub which rolled along and oil thinning out. A handy third is mist. Can you explain this? G. W. prevented an upset. The shock of the a tendency for the engine to refuse this seal and save the battery and drop was terrific, of course. I don't to take gas. This hints of vapor lock pistons the oil seal is broken and Sometimes I suspect that it would

Since mentioning the fact that little less about cars so that they there will always be fuel in the filter trouble with the water freezing in careless with the valve grinding wouldn't make those half-way er- bowl of the fuel pump, even if the the gas. Do you think it would help compound and that some of this was Local Man Marries: Dale H. Crone rors which are so fatal to satisfac- pump fails or the car runs out of to insulate the tail pipe? I think gas, I have received many letters it makes the tank sweat, H. R., Jr. Cook, of Hagerstown, Md., were a chap who never knew until this asking why this is so. The explanamarried on Saturday by the Rev. past winter that if you pump on tion is that since the filter bowl best way to check water in the Luther B. Hafer, at his residence on the accelerator pedal once or twice serves to trap out water and sedi- gas. Normally the tail pipe should Evelyn Topper Is Crowned Adams sion that if he held his foot all the its filtering service ends temporarily County's Champion Speller at Con- way down on the accelerator pedal and the excess water in the gas then test: Evelyn Topper of Latimore he could do a still better job. Ac- goes through to the engine. This,

crowned Adams county's champion start is much harder because too how many worthwhile developspeller in the annual county-wide much air is being drawn in with the ments were scrapped along the mospelling contest finals at the Meade gas. Save the wide open throttle to way just because motorists reschool building, Saturday afternoon, trick for getting a re-start with a fused to add their little mite toward The winner of the second prize hot engine. That is when you need success. Free wheeling was a con-While it is always difficult to place save it for legitimate use, and went to 11 per cent of the highway centage of the time. Your bicycle casualties are being directly due to free wheels. You can free wheel with brake failure. To guard against any- a cream separator or any number of sufficient fluid in the little supply right out of the picture with the retank of the master cylinder (gen- sult that today he is paying the erally found under the floor board penalty in lowered gas mileage. It compartment). makes us stop and wonder how many Check over hosing to make sure that new things the car designers have it isn't cracked or damaged by oil up their sleeves which will have to or grease. See that you get a safe be skipped over in postwar producstop before the pedal is two inches tion just because motorists can't be

orous use of the brakes will condi- water. Run the engine and note if tion them for more equalized ac- air bubbles appear in the jar. If the system has a pressure cap either

thing being the worse for it is large- Air entering the cooling system ly a myth. Everything plays an im- will increase rusting and, in addiportant role in the sum total of car tion, will encourage foaming and

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a tendency to lose interest in its job, there seems to be a heavier load job, only to pick up and run all right on the battery. Have I wired the job again when you give it the gas, you

incorrectly? J. H. W A. No. There probably are more additional gaskets between the carburetor and intake manifold, losses through connections, due to use of the converters. It would help Lengthening the run between earmaterially to use light relays or buretor and engine has cured a lot boosters which provide more direct current for the lights. You can also of the extra load.

my car the engine uses a lot of

know how she managed to hold the which always is accompanied by too oil consumption will temporarily inhigh engine operating temperature, crease. However, in this particular Q. I have been having a lot of case it looks as though you were linders. This would wear them ex-A. Keeping the tank filled is the cessively and result in blow-by into

Q. The engine of my car fails to Lincoln avenue. The couple will before cranking the engine will start ment whatever goes into it does not not cause sweating of the tank, but pick-up properly, although I have go out of it. It is true that if the this might be the case if the engine checked the acceleration pump and the fuel pump. What next? A. L. I

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sits on the arm of her chair.

quickly. I'm so tired."

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THINGS AT

ONE TIME

Chapter 24

Vera leaned toward Cynthia.

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hogs.
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Gettysburg. Pa. NOTICE OF EXECUTORS

Letters Testamentary on the last Will and Testament of Edna M. Stoner, deceased, late of Gettysburg Borough, Adams County, Pennsylvania, having been duly issued to the undersigned, they here by give notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same to present them properly authenticated without delay for settlement.

CLARENCE E. STONER,
4021 Lawnylew Ave.

Brentwood, Pittsburgh 10, Pa. MILDRED M. STONER,

Estate of Mary Jane Rebert, late of Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of County III.

"You came!" he cried, triumphant. Spoiling all that she her own. It was what and fought against Tawdriness, meaning the grace of living. nto the undersigned.
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GETTYSBURG, Administrator of

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Or its attorneys. Keith, Bigham & Markley.

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MYRTLE C. MACKLEY, Executrix,
54 Km t Stevens Street,
Gettysburg, Pa.
Topper, Eco.

In re: Estate of Edna M. Stoner,

129 Baltimore St., Gettysburg, Pa., Executora R. F. Topper, Esq.

NOTICE

undersigned by the Register of Wilso of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay until the undersigned.

the Estate of Mary Jane Rebert.

# DESCRIBES HO

(Continued from Page 1)

two bedroom apartment furnished The county farm agent should be to her in a way, as if she had been Lee dragged it in. scape or other work after 5:00 consulted about desirable farm locations, soil conditions and farm values

"Look up a bank or other lending did not know him in an environ- "Nonsense," Cynthia said. "There's agency and find out if they will ment like this. make a loan to you at the required rate of interest-four per cent-take sitting room was even worse than to do anything 'terrible.' Where mortgage on the farm with the the bedroom. An unfriendly chair would they be if they tried?" Veterans Administration guarantee- covered with sleazy cretonne, a nar- "I don't know," Miss Lee worried. her shoulder. "Suppose they came tinues much longer, the army has

ing up to \$2,000 of the loan. "If the lender agrees to let you spread and a bare table with odds Cynthia said briefly. FOR SALE: 117 ACRE COUNTRY have the money, put up \$20 to pay floors, every convenience, beautiful an application for a guaranteed who will forward the application to hold something back. the county certifying committee, which includes a veteran member.

Asks Patience 'After the appraisement a copy of that report must be given the lender who forwards it with a copy house; one of the best homes in of the agreement of sale to the county certifying committee which will then pass on the veteran's eligibility and the condition of the

farm. "After a certification by the county committee, that group's report and recommendation is sent to the Veterans Administration which barn, electric, \$7,000. Ausherman makes the final decision on the loan and will give notice whether the loan can be completed with a guaranty. farm, one-half mile from Ben-dersville. Ideal for fruit or poul-the federal stamps while the lender must check the title to the proprty

involved. "Because this is a new program, it may take some time to have procedures smoothly developed and both veteran and seller will have to be patient until the necessary legal procedures involved are completed," Mr. Benson concluded.



Spaghetti being made from wheat supplied by War Bond dollars, for the hungry and under-nourished Italians liberated by American soldiers as they advance toward Germany. A \$100 War Bond will buy enough wheat to fill this drying rack many times over.

life. Am I to blame because I didn't rapped on the pane and a sharp

YESTERDAY: As Cynthia turns rain to find his own. She measured away from the phone she sees Edris coffee and put some water in the VICTORY GARDEN: LAND WILL standing here. "Are you going to machine with her cold hands, spillhim?" she asks her mother. "I ing it, and while it was making, wasn't," Cynthia snaps back, "but I dressed herself without thinking of will now." "If you do, I'll kill my- the morning bath that was as usual self," Edris cries. "You won't," Cyn- as brushing her teeth

thia retorts impatiently, and Edris | She drank black coffee by the winpromises not to. When Cynthia gets dow looking out at sodden little to the Brandons, Vera opens the houses and at her car parked by door for her. She is working at the the curb, sodden, too. But there was on the last will plant, too, Carey had gotten her the no answer there and she turned job. Cynthia is shocked at this sud- back to the rooms, hunting for a den meeting as Vera comes over and note, a scrap of paper with writing on it that would say for him what he hadn't said for himself. After last night when they had

> "Oh, mother, won't you say some- But he had left no sign that he thing kind to me? I know I've dis- thought of her except the empty appointed you-hurt you, too, but cup. can't you see that maybe I'm right? There was a shape at the window. For myself, I mean? For my own A woman in a cellophane rain coat

recaptured the heaven they had lost!

want the life you offered me-the curious face peered in. "I live on the other side," she said one you made? None of us could help the way things have hap- "Mr. Winslow rents from us. He left pened. It's just development-grow- word he'd get back at the noon hour ing into something different from if he could."

"Thank you," Cynthia closed the anything that's been, and so it hurts while we grow; it hurts in every window and after a moment the bone and muscle. Please try to see, glisten of blue cellophane was gone mother, I'm trying to make some-"I can't," Cynthia whispered. thing sure for myself, a little piece pressing her palms against her cold of ground to stand on so when face. "I can't wait-here, not even

Chester comes back-if he does for you, Carey. She couldn't get out of the place A car stopped and Carey came quickly enough. It threatened her long legged along the little walk. like a specter overwhelming and "You came!" he cried, triumphant. spoiling all that she had ever called Germany carry an unusual number Dale Ferrar was second. her own. It was what she had hated "Let's go away from here," she and fought against and conquered. said wearily. "You've got a place of Tawdriness, meanness, pitted against

German shepherd puppy or a mon- Sydney Poppay tied in the slow grel, happy over a chance to sample It was better out of doors, Far She woke to a gray world of rain better in the snug, soft familiarity and he was gone. The place beside of her coupe. The wiper clicked her in the cheap narrow bed was cheeffully and the tires slicked asked why the Yanks were ferrying brake-testing event, five boys tled: empty. How had he managed to against the new white paving of new

leave so silently while she slept on? streets. Why had he gone without waking | Carey didn't telephone. She pictured over and over what he had It was damp and cold in the small thought and done when he came room and the rain on the flat roof back through the gray dreary rain seemed bent on finding a way in, and found her gone. But he couldn't There was a round dark spot on the have expected her to stay-he ceiling over the bed, spreading as couldn't! There was her own life, moisture seeps through blotting her business, her world. Hectic Monday with the tag ends of last week But she had to face these little to fold in. She plunged into work, rooms where Carey lived, there was determined to forget but there it the armed forces for at least 90 days. no escape from that. This belonged was, thin against the surface. Miss

> kindness to dogs. It is difficult even "Those nasty little grinning Japs," definitely stamped with its ugliness. Carey's life! The life he had chosen. the secretary said uneasily. "They're What did she know about him? He just waiting for the chance to do had been her guest, her lover. She something terrible."

> > too much fuss about Japan. They

She began to move about with the won't bother us. We've got a navy, stealthy cat-walk of a prowler. The haven't we? They're too afraid of us row studio couch under a nubbly "Let's get on with the letters," over here? Hamuri has been acting set up recreation centers in Bel-

Then Maud began at dinner. in the rain and was almost insolent be sent every moth or six weeks for and ends of loose papers, some of home 9 room house, hardwood for the federal appraisers, make out them half finished sketches scattered "Don't you think I'd better take when I spoke to him." over it. Just pointless lines that the children to Evanston to Joe's?" "Hamuri's got a gun," Peter con- In these centers officers and men meant nothing. Carey would always she twittered, ruffling grey crepe tributed. "He kept it under the have separate hotels and night clubs. like a disturbed sparrow. "They've garden house and I asked him about Here men can eat well, sleep in lux-On a little stand in a corner was got a big house. And if anything it and next time I looked it was ury beds, get a few drinks and hear gone." an electric percolator, a cup and happened-"

saucer and a can of coffee spread "Happened?" Cynthia was vague, Maud quavered. "See? I do think we'd better go to Joe's." out on a sheet of newspaper. He had her thoughts elsewhere. left that for her and gone out in the "The Japs," Maud glanced over

I'LL SET

FOR YOU

THE TABLE

SCORCHY SMITH

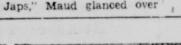
I DON'T GET IT PINTO, FINDING

YOUR DUFFLE ... IT'S FROM KATHY

THIS LETTER TUCKED INVAY IN

ADDRESSED TO ME!

POPEYE





SHE GAVE IT TO ME\_TO MAIL,

A FEW DAYS BEFORE TH'\_\_TH'

HOSPITAL WAS BOMBED, I'I ...

SHUCKS, PODNUH I JES' DIDN'T

HAVE TH' HEART TO GIVE IT

( SHE'S ...

TO YOU TILL ... WE KNEW IF



GOLF BALL RETRIEVER-Jack Sawyer (left) shows

Albert Jones, golf pro, his gadget for recovering balls from the

bottom of a lake on an Atlanta course. Sawyer said he made \$300

in three weeks netting 2,000 balls.

hicles rolling through the heart of of 100 out of a possible 135 points.

most every other truck carries a cycle inspections while Ted Hay and

Blonde Iris Carpenter, woman war Hess was the only contestant to

correspondent for the Boston Globe, finish the obstacle course. In a

thing. They haven't it in them to be Freedom township, have sold their

permanently cold-faced and stern- 12-acre poultry and truck farm to

The fundamentally sympathetic timore. Possession will be given May

nature of the American troops is 1. The sale was made through John

for combat soldiers-men who have even harder for the army to guard

had buddles killed by their side by against fraternization, which it feels

Nazi fire-to feel marked antipathy threatens the safety of its forward

toward German civilian refugees. fighters. For people who fraternize

especially young children and old with the enemy must talk, and

people who never carried arms people who talk tell secrets that

so queer. He left the gardening tools gium and France where soldires can

must be held.

three days.

Leaves From

Diary Of War

Correspondent

By HAL BOYLE

In Germany, (AP)-American ve-

of dogs picked up on the way. Al-

so many canine passengers, and a

German people. But they can't fine

Even in the center of enemy coun-

try. American boys have to be

friendly with somebody or some-

Among rear echelon troops it is

To be continued

you \$65 for fraternizing with dogs."

'Well, we can't fraternize with the Hay

shown in more ways than their C. Bream.

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fred LeVan, Sydney Poppay and Ted

Scoutmaster Jack Cessna was in

SELLS FARM

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Recognizing the danger of frater-

nization, particularly if the war con-

good music and forget the war.

ing for friendship

The army hopes these recreation

centers will satisfy a soldier's crav-

charge of the event.

and precision and obstacle rides

even though we are

and so dearest

I'M SORRY I ACTED LIKE A DOPE, FELLA! I THOUGHT FOR A WHILE SHE MUST BE ... WELL ... I DON'T BELIEVE SHE'S DEAD YOU'RE RIGHT ... I FEEL IT TOO, KATHY'S OK ... SOMEWHERE!

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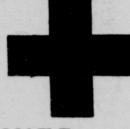
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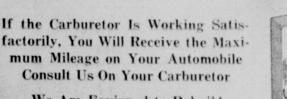
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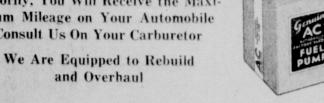
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7:30-Jack Benny 7:30-Bandwagon 8:00-Edgar Bergen 8:30-Drama 9:30-T. Thomas 9:30-Frank Munn 10:00-Spitainy orch. 10:30-Comedy 11:10-News :00-Doctors 4:30-Doctors 4:30-Easter 4:45-Music 5:00-Grand Hotel 5:30-News 5:45-Tin Pan 11:15-Searchinger 11:30-Pacific 12:00-News 6:15-Ranch 6:45-Religion 7:00-Foreign Policy 7:30-Foreign Policy 8:30-Tayeties 8:30-Truth 9:00-Barn Dance 9:30-Top This 0:20-Judy Canova 0:20-Dio Corry 710k-WOR-422M :30-Ole Opry

1:00-News

1:30-Sgt. Bluestone

880k-WABC-675M

:30-Hayride :00-Bright Land :30-Talks

:00-Danny Kaye

9:00-Hit Parade 9:45-J. Dragonet 0:15-Al Pearce 0:45-Talks

11:00-News 11:15-Dance Music

710k-WOR-422M

:30-News :45-Answer Man

1:00-Taxes 1:30-Symphonies 2:30-News 2:30-News 3:00-Halloran 3:30-A. Jones 4:00-News 4:15-J. Johnson 4:30-Music

-Music -Uncle Don

5:15-In Action 5:30-Dance Orch. 5:45-S Elder 6:00-Newsreel

1:30-Orchestra

9:00-News

SUNDAY

660k-WEAF-454M.

10:00-Bible 10:30-Child Hour

11:30-News 11:45-M. Loveridge

12:00-On Farm

12:00-Playhouse 12:30-Hollywood

770k-WJZ-685M

00-Uncle Don 30-Navy Church 00-News 15-Dr. Kingdon 30-Chapel 00-Paul Manning 15-Music 20. Brunch 12:00-Show Shop 12:30-Press Soldiers 12:45-News 1:00-Music 1:15-Picadilly 1:30-Sweetheart

2:00-Drama 2:30-News 2:45-D. Carnegie 00-Jazz Concert 00-Quiz 30-Nick Carter 5-Music 0-News 4:30-Quiz 5:00-Issue 5:30-Shadow 5-Sports 0-News 5-Labor 6:00-Quiz 6:30-U. Close 0-L. Witherall 0-News 5-M. Lerner 0-Mediation 8:00-Mediation 8:45-News 9:00-H. O'Rourke 9:30-News 9:45-D. Thompson 0:00-E. Wilson 10:15-Helen Hayes 10:30-Worship Mus. 11:00-News

1:00-News 12:00-Orchestra 00-Grand Central 30-Report 00-Men, Books 7784-W17-485M 9:00 a.m.-News
9:15-Bus Tour
10:00-Message
10:30-Quartet
1:00-AAF Flight
1:30-Faith Hour
2:00-War Journal
2:30-Memory
2:45-Orchestra
1:00-News
1:15-Europe
:30-Kaye Orch.
:00-Chaplain Jim
:30-Vespers
:00-Comedy
:30-E. Barrymore 3:45-Jobs 4:00-Report 4:30-Assignment 5:06-Concert 6:00-News 6:15-Platform 6:45-World Today 7:00-L Barrymore 7:30-In the Air 8:00-Danny Kaye

30-E. Barrymor 4:00-Peggy Mann 4:30-3 Andrews 5:00-Mary Small 30-Opera :00-Hall of Fame :00-D. Pearson

7:00-D. Pearson 7:15-News 7:30—Quiz Kids 8:00-Chapel 8:15-R. Moley 8:30-J. Wayne 9:00-Winchell 10:30-W. Bendix 10:30-Drama 11:00-News 11:15-Yanks 11:30-Martin Orch. 12:00-Orchestra

880k-WABC-675M. 9:00 a.m.-News 9:45-Organ 9:45-New Voices 0:00-Air Church 0:30-Choir 6:45-Sports 7:90-Guess Who ? 7:30-Confidentially 7:45-Answer Man 8:00-News 8:15-Dr. Sachar 8:30-Symphony 9:30-Traveler 11:15-Choir

3:00-News 3:00-Symphony 4:30-Nelson E 5:00-Munsel 5:45-News 5:00-Nelson Or. :30-F. Brice :00-Kate Smith :00-Blondie ::00-Blondle ::00-Digest ::00-Phil Baker ::00-Phil Baker ::00-We, the People 11:00-News 11:15-Dance Music

# RUSSIA POSES

ments for mapping world peace and administering it posed touchy problems today for adjustment prior to he San Francisco security sessions.

Moscow vigorously insisted on an 'early reply" from Britain and the United States to her latest claima seat for the provisional Polish government at next month's meeting of the United Nations.

It would be impossible, Moscow declared, to reorganize in time the Russian-sponsored Warsaw government to include elements of the the two western members of the For Millions." big three. The reorganization was agreed upon at Yalta but since it cannot be effectuated for the time wonder actress of the screen, alone being, the Soviets argued, the War- is a box-office bonanza. Add brilsaw group should get a San Fran-

in the General assembly of the pro- Hugh Herbert, drama from June Al- East Baltimore street in Taneytown. posed world league may have to lyson and Marsha Hunt in a tender stand on its own feet without pre- story of faith and poignant love- removed to the Frederick City hos-

President Roosevelt to support the Millions," which opens Friday at the tist was found to have a concussion Russian proposal, there are indi- Majestic theater. Nations conference

PASSOVER IN GERMANY Muenchen Gladbach, Germany, March 31 (AP)—About 300 American soldiers celebrated the Jewish Passover holiday yesterday with a festival in the captured castle of one of Germany's most rabid Jew persecutors—Nazi Propaganda Minister

Presidents of the United States have used armed forces abroad at

Joseph Goebbels-and topped it off

by cooking potato pancakes on his

front porch.

### On The Silver Screen

MAJESTIC THEATRE Monday and Tuesday "A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN"

Dorothy McGuire James Dunn Wednesday

"BLONDE FEVER" Philip Dorn Mary Astor Thursday

"THE FIGHTING LADY" Photographed by U. S. Navy Narrated by Lt. Robert Taylor Friday and Saturday

"MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" Margaret O'Brien STRAND THEATRE

Saturday "SAGEBRUSH HEROES" Charles Starrett

MONDAY AND TUESDAY Brooklyn," which is scheduled to \$18,500. open Monday at the Majestic theatre.

stamps her as Hollywood's very top

juvenile star. and Lloyd Nolan as "Officer Mc- signed. Shane.

### WEDNESDAY

Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's "Blonde initial drill. Fever," the new satirical comedy Wednesday at the Majestic theatre.

picture, gave Dorn the opportunity Earl Henry. to show this new facet of his act-European stages.

### THURSDAY

Lieutenant Robert Taylor USNR. time only his voice will be heard. for "The Fighting Lady" which was Hamner at short. produced for 20th Century-Fox by founders of the March of Time

"The Fighting Lady" shows life beat A's yesterday 2-1. aboard a famous, unnamed aircraft victorious assaults Marcus, Kwa- and Phil Masi. jalein, Truk, Guam, Saipan and force in the battle of the Philip- oppose Yankees today.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



London Polish regime recognized by triumph in her latest film, "Music

liant symphonic music conducted mitt, 82, well known dentist of at the Holy Sepulchre and kneel by Jose Iturbi, sure-fire laughs pro-Russia's move to gain three votes my Durante, Marie Wilson and when struck by an automobile on and there is the jackpot formula of pital in the Taneytown fire depart-Despite a Yalta agreement by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Music for ment ambulance, the elderly den-

cations the American delegates may Wistful-faced, pigtailed Margaret balk at taking any active part be- whose extraordinary talents have fore the question actually is sub- endeared her to moviegoers everymitted to the San Francisco United where, has the most important role of her meteoric career as a little girl of large faith who motivates the entire action of the story.

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blood plasma there? To get extra food to him, if he's a prisoner? Give more. He needs your Red Cross at his side.

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### DUROCHER AND Sports BRANCH RICKEY Roundup

New York, March 31 (AP)-Lippy Leo Durocher, fiery manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was unscathed Joan Blondell today after his first rift of the 1945 season with President Branch Rickey, but his budding radio career took a definite second place to his baseball duties.

Rickey had asserted "there must be an election of professions" after learning Durocher left the Dodgers Bear Mountain camp for New York to rehearse a script for a radio appearance and was unavailable for an important consultation.

But the pair emerged from a twominute conference yesterday in per-Jose Iturbi fect agreement, with Durocher quipping "just a tempest in a teapot." The Brooklyn boss, however, did

insist that the job of managing the Dodgers must be the paramount in-"Dub" Taylor terest of Durocher. The Dodgers received three pieces Marking thirty years of leader- of news with mixed emotions. The

ship in the motion picture industry, tidings that brought joy to both 20th Century-Fox launches it 30th Rickey and Durocher was that Dixie anniversary celebration with the re- Walker, the club's most determined lease of the awaited film version of holdout, has agreed to terms. His Betty Smith's "A Tree Grows in salary was estimated at about

The bad news was that first-The story revolves around 13- baseman Howard Schultz would year-old "Francie Nolan." No role probably not report at all this seain the picture is more important. son. The other was the arrival of You know I make \$22 a month now." When Peggy Ann Garner was hand- Catcher Mickey Owens with the ined the part, she won the biggest formation that he would be called PREP PATTER child's role ever written for the into service April 28. He had not

It features Dorothy McGuire as Breadon announced Ted Wilks, 1944 B title. Two tall forwards, Truitt 'Katie," James Dunn as "Johnny leading National league pitcher in Latham and R. C. Looney, scored Nolan," Joan Blondell as "Aunt won and lost percentage, had signed. 873 and 864 points, respectively. Sissy," Peggy Ann Garner as "Fran- Wilks won 17 and lost 4 as rookie The school has only 26 boys-13 on cie," Ted Donaldson as "Neeley," last year. Marty Marion still un- the cage squad-and no gymnasium

in batting cage. Pitcher Jack Kra-A new Philip Dorn emerges in mer appeared in good shape in his

Cleveland Indians-Play doubleheader today against Chanute Field a comic Philip Dorn. Hollywood had and Illinois U. varsity. Manager Lou him all wrong; believed he was ir- Boudreau announced his regular revocably typed in the "strong, silent season starting pitchers as Jim Bagman" roles in which he had clicked, by, Steve Gromek, Allie Reynolds, Richard Whorf, directing his first Red Embree, and Al Smith or rookie

Pittsburgh Pirates-Possible switch ing talents; new, that is, to Amer- of Frank Gustine to second base may cian audiences. Dorn had played create a shortstop problem, but young many chuckle-provoking roles on Vic Barnhart continues to impress onlookers as the leading rookie for

Javery's Arm Ails Philadelphia Phillies - Southpaw

returns to the screen again but this Ken Raffensberger picked to start against Bainbridge Monday. Lineup as a Marine Air Corps liaison offi- locate boys with natural ability and, He was assigned by the United to include rookie brothers Garvin cer; Lt. Bill Lazetich (Cleveland), through sound organization, pro-States Navy to do the commentary Hamner at second and Granville and Lt. Paul Szakash (Detroit). . . . mote playoffs and keener competi-

Boston Red Sox-Manager Joe Tinian and a major Jap fleet task Cronin selects George Woods to hitting 344 last year for the Kearns that baseball would of necessity de-

New York Yankees - Shortstop named manager of the 1945 club. Mike Milosevich notified Manager

New York Giants-Infielder Billy Jurges and Catcher Ray Berres sign contracts. Relief pitcher Ace Adams

to report Sunday. Cincinnati Reds-Pitcher Frank Dasso sent word he received per- will pay homage tomorrow morning mission to leave war job to play at the Holy Sepulchre, with at least

Nicholson, National league home run er Hy Vandenburg only camp ab- yesterday and joined in Good Fri-

er Orval Grove as only holdout. In- Easter fielder Joe Orengo to report next

straight day.

Treated by Dr. C. M. Benner and of the brain and a compound fracture of the right leg. Physicians said his condition is serious.

Chief of Police Emory Hahn of Taneytown said the car which struck Dr. Demmitt was operated by William A. Copenhaver, 21, R. 1, Taneytown. The youth stopped his car and assisted in removing the injured man to the office of Dr. Benner. Chief Hahn said Copenhaver told him that rain on the windshield of his car prevented him from seeing Dr. Demmitt.

War Bond Dollars are

New York, March 31 (AP)-Rumor dept.: From a former Big Six footballer now a limited service soldier comes the tip that Fort Benning's infantry school will move into the "major league" football class next fall. Story is that some of the brass hats who noticed all the hullabaloo about the Air Grounds this summer. Force teams last season have approved a plan whereby former grid

year, you remember. . . . Walt Kennedy, Notre Dame's vacationing tub of 14,094 cheered him at the end. thumper, reports he was accused of watching the basketball tournament the Garden's total receipts for 13 records, but has only 4:14.5 as his games at the Garden to pick up a fight shows this year to \$836,308 best mark on the boards. few tips so he could coach the team That rate continued would double next winter. . . Branch Rickey has the 1944 intake. The next boxing Mel Ott Will Get given Leo Durocher an ultimatum program is not scheduled until May to quit the radio or quit the Dodgers. 25 when Bobby Ruffin meets Willie Branch apparently prefers Leo's old Joyce. style of broadcasting without a

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

### SALARY CEILING

When George Lyttleton-Rogers. president of the pro tennis association, was extolling Pvt. Frankie Kovacs in Oklahoma City the other day (George credits the discipline and food in Uncle Sam's Army for Nova kept punching back and tying and Johnny Mize. Giants: Frank screwball of tennis piped up: "I pay patched the eye between rounds and dians; Max Butcher, Johnny Lan-Mr. Rogers well for such publicity.

The Converse, La., high school sulted from a combination right to French Bordagaray, Dodgers. screen. Her deep, sensitive portrayal been expected to be called until July. basketball team played 72 games the stomach and a shove. Briefs from other training camps: during the past season and won 70 Baksi weighed 2101/2, Nova 2001/2 St. Louis Cardinals-Owner Sam of them, including the state Class

of its own. Jim McIntyre of St. Louis Browns-Driven indoors Patrick Henry high, Minneapolis, by rain, team staged long workout set a state tournament record of 100 points in three games. He's 17 years he's going to college. . . . Bill Ohrenberger, baseball coach at Boston's English high, is working a squad of 200 candidates, of whom three are veterans from last year. . . . Bill puts on four games at a time to try

### SERVICE DEPT.

Capt. Jack Chevigny, killed on D-Day at Iwo Jima, was the eleventh sity, said in a joint statement that National football league alumnus to national organization is necessary lose his life in the war. Chevigny to restore the game to its major was former coach of the Chicago sport rating. Other ex-National leaguers at Iwo were Capt. George coaches must follow to some degree Franck (Giants), who went ashore the lead of scholastic coaches who Lt. Joe Maniaci's relief at the Bain- tion. Philadelphia Athletics-Jessie bridge naval training center is Lt. The proposed organization, open Louis de Rochemont, one of the Flores to pitch in second game P. E. Pierce, a former Texas Teach- to all coaches, would embrace plans signed to the provost marshal's de- similar to the NCAA basketball Boston Braves - Manager Bob partment and doesn't know yet tourney. Such tournaments also carrier of Uncle Sam's sea forces in Coleman worried about pitcher Al whether Bainbridge will have a have been advocated by Robert which the pilots and crew play Javery's arm but brightened by football team next fall. . . Pfc. Jack "Red" Rolfe, former New York themselves during their daring and showing of catchers Clyde Kluttz Graham, the Montreal Royals' most Yankees third baseman and now popular player in 1942, has earned baseball coach at Yale.

### Joe McCarthy he will arrive Mon- YANK SOLDIERS AT JERUSALEM

Jerusalem, March 31 (AP)-American and other Allied soldiers will be among the thousands who part of the world for the first time Chicago Cubs-Outfielder Bill in years on the threshold of peace.

Many Allied soldiers walked in and runs batted in king, and Pitch- the historic Via Dolorosa procession day services where they heard the Chicago White Sox-Pitcher John- hope expressed with confidence that ny Humphries signed leaving Pitch- this would be the last wartime

- U. S. Representative Everett M. Dirksen (R-III) who is on a tour Detroit Tigers-Rain limited prac- checking government bureau operatice to indoor drill for second tions for the House Appropriations committee, was among them. He reported seeing at least one group of Taneytown Dentist 200 American soldlers who came from the Persian gulf, Egypt and Margaret O'Brien, seven-year-old Struck By Automobile Italy for Easter rites in the holy Dr. George Washington Dem-The soldiers will attend high mass

Taneytown, was seriously injured before Christ's tomb in a special voked by such tried comics as Jim- about 9 o'clock Thursday night chapel in the middle of the high rotunda enclosed by shining yellow and white marble

### 25 RIDERS HURT Philadelphia, March 31 (AP)-Twenty-five persons were injured in a trolley collision last night. Seven

fire companies were called when one

of the trolleys burst into flames

Approximately one-half of the households in the United States had home gardens in 1944.



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# JOE BAKSIIS WINNER OVER

Nova took a beating from Joe Baksi York Athletic club. at Madison Square Garden last If all goes well, Haegg, who ably earned him an Easter present yesterday, will arrive at 4:25 p. m. of an outdoor bout at the Polo just five hours before he is scheduled

A 14 to 5 underdog, Nova went stars returning from overseas will down for a nine count in the fourth vitation mile. be assigned to the infantry school, round, was staggered in the sixth,

The gross gate of \$46,394 brought Haegg holds a hatful of outdoor

### Decision Unanimous

mont, Pa., gained the unanimous decision over the Alameda, Calif. his strong finish in the last two men have been so honored. rounds. Early in the eighth he opened a bad cut over Nova's right seasons, will go to Joe DiMaggio, eye with a solid left hook.

up Baksi in close. Nova's seconds Hayes, Athletics; Jeff Heath, Inalthough blood appeared again in ning and Burgess Whitehead, Pirthe tenth, Baksi was unable to put ates; Buddy Lewis, Senators; Al over the knockout punch.

Hamilton, N. Y., March 31 (AP)-A National College baseball organiold, 6-914, and doesn't know where zation to promote broader competi- Norfolk N.T.S., 2; Philadelphia tion, form leagues, conduct tourna- (A), 1 ments and regulate relations between players and professional interests, was proposed today by two Atlantic City. of the East's foremost coaches as a shot in the arm for the college game. at Bear Mountain, N. Y. Joe Bedenk, All-America football

> coach at Penn State, and Everett D Barnes, assistant director of Ath-Bedenk and Barnes said college

> guard in 1923 and now baseball

another most-popular award. After Both coaches were of the opinion Field, Utah, Eagles, Jack has been sert the sandlots for college diamonds in its search for talent

> Graduates of the Central School for Volunteer Girl Snipers in Moscow have killed 20,000 enemy officers and soldiers



film and stage actress, having completed her training as a nurse's aid, now serves in her spare time at a hospital in New Vork City

### Haegg In Final 1945 Race Tonight

Buffalo, N. Y., March 31 (AP)-Gunder Haegg, the fleet Swede, is winging his way eastward aboard an airliner hoping to arrive in Buffalo in time for his farewell 1945 American race and a last chance to best New York, March 31 (AP)-Lou his rival, Jimmy Rafferty of the New

night, but his game showing prob- boarded a plane in California late to make his appearance on the 74th Armory eight-lap track for the In-

The runner has been visiting his They had a couple of pretty fair seventh and ninth and finished fiancee, Miss Dorothy Nortier, in infantry teams at Fort Benning last with a blood-smeared face, but he Oakland, Calif., and was "bumped" struck courageously and the crowd from plane passenger lists Wednesday and Thursday by priorities.

### **Baseball Gold Pass**

New York, March 31 (AP)-Man-Baksi, ex-coal miner from Kuip- Giants will be honored with a gold ager Mel Ott of the New York pass at the end of this season for having completed 20 years of servheavyweight principally because of ice in the major leagues. Only 23

Silver passes, credit for 10 full Yankees: Claude Passeau, Cubs: The crowd was in an uproar, but Harry Gumbert, Reds; Ray Berres Benton, Tigers; Joe Bowman, Red The knockdown in the fourth re- Sox; Debs Garms, Cards; and

### Fights Last Night

New York-Joe Baksi, 210 1/2, Kulpment, Pa., outpointed Lou Nova, 200 1/2, Alameda, Calif., 10. Charlie Smith, 1364, Newark, outpointed Emmett Grier, 1351/2, Detroit, 6.

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